



WEDNESDAY MORNING,

VOL. XXXVIII

OCTOBER 13, 1919.

# ALLIES EXPOSE GERMANS' DUPLICITY

## Wilson's Condition Causes Capital Anxiety

RESIDENT  
AT CRISIS.

Change  
Lacking.

Refuses to Comment  
Rumors, but  
Washington Stirred.

Confronted with  
Situation; Officials  
Warried.

DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The President's condition regarding the peace conference is in good shape, but he has had a restless day.

"GRAYSON."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—A letter written by the President to a New Hampshire physician, stating that he had "suffered some nervous lesion," has been official Washington news to revive anxiety over the outcome of his illness.

Dr. T. Grayson, the physician, would comment today on the President's condition to the public.

Dr. Grayson also declined to comment, stating that he was not authorized to comment on the President's condition.

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NOTED PHYSICIANS  
ATTENDING WILSON



Drs. Ruffin and Stitt.

Dr. R. R. Stitt (below) is in charge of the navy medical school and is recognized as one of the leading medical authorities of the United States. Dr. Ruffin is one of the nation's most noteworthy specialists. Both were called in consultation over the President's condition by Rear-Admiral Grayson, Mr. Wilson's private physician.

### WILSON ILLNESS SWEEPS LIGHT ON HIDDEN TRIP

"RETINAL DISTURBANCE" WHILE AT PARIS WARNING OF CEREBRAL LESION.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—It became known here today that Dr. J. Chalmers DuRoss's mysterious trip to Paris while President Wilson was attending the peace conference was for the purpose of examining the President for trouble which he had previously called a retinal hemorrhage.

While men of prominence in the medical and surgical world in Philadelphia were reluctant to speak positively in regard to the President's case today, a number of specialists pointed out that the statement of Senator Moses published Monday morning was well within the possibilities, but did not in itself indicate anything alarming, except that the President, as indeed the bulletins suggest, was in for a long period of rest and recuperation under medical observation. They held that the nature of his collapse indicated, indubitably, that he could not in the future carry on as he had and that he would not be in position to even with his public speaking or other public activities that would tax his regained strength, after convalescence.

A SURGEON'S OPINION.

"The President," said one well-known surgeon, "is rather from the bulletin, has probably had what is called a slight congestive apoplexy which affected a small area of the brain and could easily cause a slight fainting attack or a local paralysis, or a loss of speech, or some other kind of mental confusion which would be of a very temporary character and would not be at all serious unless he persisted in continuing to exhaust himself when, of course, further strain on his system might bring on another and more serious lesion or extravasation of blood from a larger arterial area in the brain resulting in what would then be called a general apoplexy."

(Continued on Second Page.)

## PACT FIGHT KING PRAYS NEARS END. IN MISSION

Shantung Vote Up Albert Worships at Historic Shrine.

Johnson Amendment to be Disposed of Speedily, with no Chance to Win.

Mild Reservationists Holding to Position may Have Balance of Power.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—With the agreement to vote on the Shantung amendment to the treaty of peace Wednesday, the end of the treaty fight is in sight. Following the disposition of the Shantung amendment, the Johnson amendment will be speedily considered and voted on. Notwithstanding contrary assertions by the opponents of the league, the administration forces declare that no amendment or reservation that means the sending of the treaty back to the Peace Conference can secure enough votes to win.

Former President Taft, when he was here, had several conferences with Republican Senators, and the burden of his arguments was to the effect that the mild reservation group of Senators among the Republicans, if they would stand fast, had the balance of power, and on them depended not only the fate of the treaty, but the destiny of the country. He said that there was no possible escape from the fact that a treaty modified in any way to compel its submission to the Peace Conference would spell disaster for the United States, as it would deprive the nation of all the benefits coming through the treaty of peace and would force us to make a separate peace with an enemy which is not repentant. Such a German treaty would be not only difficult to negotiate, but would be humiliatingly inadequate compared with the peace treaty now before the Senate, he said.

NONE WAVERING.

None of the Republicans in the Senate known as mild reservationists is wavering in the slightest degree, but they declare that the prospects for the adoption of their plan get better as time demonstrates that Hiram Johnson and other members of the league are not "dead" as the enemies of the treaty in the Senate are known, are not even securing the support of their home States.

Senator Reed, notorious for the ebbing he provoked at Ardmore, Okla., by his speech against the treaty, has returned here, but without empty results, and Johnson is expected to arrive here the middle of the week. His henchmen are putting out tales of wild demonstrations for Johnson at every place where he speaks and the noise and propaganda is being resorted to for the reason that no advice of legitimate news associations or special correspondents.

TELEGRAM EFFECTIVE.

The big thing of last week was the impression on the Senate made by the telegram from the Los Angeles branch of the League to Enforce Peace. It has made clear to former supporters of Johnson that California is not with him, and that has cut much of the ground from under him. Today Johnson, Borah and Reed are known as the "three men in a boat."

Senator Phelan, who has been waiting for more than a week for a telegram supposed to have been sent to him by the notorious Meyer Lansky and some others, finally received it on October 10, the telegram itself being dated October 9. It was evidently prepared by Lansky to carry favor with Johnson, and has been signed by several of the request of Johnson and his followers. It has made little or no impression on the Senate, and is regarded as a natural retort for a man who is under fire.

EXPIRED UP ON TREATY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Imminence of another test of strength in the Senate controversy over the German peace treaty overtopped in interest and importance all matters likely to come before Congress this week. Leaders in the treaty fight regard a vote on the Shantung amendment to the pact late this week as assured, and hope that within ten days all other amendments can be disposed of.

Debate on the Shantung amend-

## King Prays in Mission

Shantung Vote Up Albert Worships at Historic Shrine.

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Mild Reservationists Holding to Position may Have Balance of Power.

BY OTIS M. WILES.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 12.—As the bells rang out across the waters of the Pacific this morning, King Albert, Queen Elisabeth and Crown Prince Leopold appeared at the door of the historic Santa Barbara Mission for worship. The King, with his royal party and the delegation of noted persons, stepped from their autos and climbed the age-worn mission steps at 10:30 o'clock, where they were greeted by Superior Julius Glib and a group of the Franciscan friars in velvet robes and mandated vest. Before the mission entrance, the King, Queen and Crown Prince knelt upon silken cushions in the brilliant California sunshine, beneath a rich canopy of green silk, while a brief ritual was performed.

KNEEL IN SANCTUARY.

After the King of the Belgians and his royal party had entered the mission, the massive doors were closed, leaving hundreds of curious spectators massed upon the mission steps. Within the mission the King and Queen and the Crown Prince were escorted down the long aisle to the sanctuary, where they knelt through the service. Beside the royal party and correspondents only a few of the regular parishioners were permitted to attend this solemn high mass.

The King, Queen Elisabeth and the Crown Prince, by reason of their position as recognized rulers of a Catholic country which is at peace with the Vatican, were ushered to seats at the rear of the sanctuary, which never before had received a ruling monarch, although it had been a place of worship for 125 years. St. Vincent and St. Francis sat just back of the King's entourage, but the crowd and onlookers were not permitted to enter the sanctuary.

With the soft light from huge candles in golden candelabra, flickering on them, the royal family knelt in prayer. The King, Queen, whose gracious smile has won the hearts of everyone who has seen her, kept her eyes fixed on Father Julius during the service. The King, dressed in the uniform of a Belgian officer, toyed with the plain gold ring upon one of his fingers, while his son and heir apparent to the throne of Belgium, in the uniform of a private soldier, stood at attention. The King's feet, distant from his parents, Queen Elisabeth wore a simple white silk dress and a white turban hat.

Before beginning the mass, Father Julius, superior of the old mission, briefly welcomed the King and his party. "Your Majesties," he said, "will graciously allow me to say just a word of greeting and welcome to you. I am a member of the League of Nations, and I should like you to feel that I am voicing not only my own sentiments and the sentiments of each and every member of this Franciscan community and of all the Franciscan friars up and down this western coast, but also the sentiments, I am sure, of every loyal Catholic who comes to worship here or in any other Catholic church in the land where, after loyalty to God, we are taught to admire and to strive to exercise the virtue of patriotism, loyalty to one's country, a virtue of which my brethren, Belgium's brave King and people, have given to the world so illustrious an example."

CONSOLATION FOR GRIEF.

In welcoming their Majesties it seems to me, brethren, we are but expressing our gratitude to them and to their people for the valuable lesson they have brought home to us and to all the world, and while thanking them we pray God to reward them now and in the days to come with the consolation of peace for their sorrows and griefs which it cost them to give us that lesson.

"May our Lord Jesus Christ, the Great Captain of the Lord's host, give them and us, one and all, courage and strength to fight the good fight of faith; to fight against our Master's foes; great and small; the world, the flesh and the devil."

"May He, the valiant Lion of the

## BULLETINS.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
MADRID, Oct. 12.—A report from Tangier says that Raisuli, the bandit, has offered to surrender to the Spanish government. Spanish troops, according to Morocco reports, have occupied Fez Mutarr, Ruima and Ecarrina.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The state of war in France and Algeria was declared to be ended and the censorship lifted by two Presidential decrees signed Saturday, which become effective Monday through publication in the official journal.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12.—Entering the fourth week of the steel strike, the steel towns in the Pittsburgh district were quiet today. There were very few meetings held. There was no activity at the union national headquarters today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Senator Johnson, Republican, California, has accepted an invitation to address a League of Nations mass meeting in Madison Square Garden, New York City, on the night of October 18, it was announced tonight at his office here.

ROME, Oct. 12.—The Austrian battleship *Frank Josef*, which had been allotted to Jugoslavia, sank during a hurricane, according to a dispatch received here from Zara, Dalmatia. The vessel lies at a depth of 100 feet, it is added. She was carrying ammunition for the entire Yugoslav army. French sailors are guarding the wreck.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 12.—According to information from an official Lett source, Col. Axel Holten, on Friday night sent a wireless message to the commander-in-chief of the Lettish army as follows: "As the menace to my flank by the Letts and Estonians has been viciously removed by my troops and the safeguarding of my base secured, I suggest in order to prevent further bloodshed, a truce and negotiations in Mitau, and I summon all to join the action against the Bolsheviks."

## LATER :: NEWS

### Gotham Teamsters Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Teamsters of the Grand Terminal started a strike shortly after midnight, according to delegates who reported on the situation to Secretary Lacy of the local union of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. A general strike of teamsters and truckmen, now threatened, would involve more than 10,000 workers here, it was said, and would complete the partial tie-up already effected by the strikes of the longshoremen and tug and ferry-boat workers.

### Ex-Army Flyer Killed

SIoux CITY (Iowa), Oct. 12.—Raymond A. Callender of Sioux City, a former army flyer, was killed here this afternoon when his airplane went into a nose dive at an altitude of 400 feet and crashed to the ground. Other aviators who were on the field watching Callender were of the opinion that he had fainted and when his body pitched forward held the controls in such a position as to direct the machine to the ground.

### Killed in Train Wreck

WAGONER (Okla.), Oct. 12.—One person was killed and twenty injured, a number seriously, today, when a northbound St. Louis and Iron Mountain passenger train struck a broken rail five miles northwest of here and was wrecked. Myrtle Bryan, 14 years old, of Bow, Okla., was killed.

## TREACHERY IN THE BALTIC PROVED; ENTENTE TO KEEP UP ITS POLICY OF COERCION

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
PARIS, Oct. 12.—Following is the text of the note sent to the German government by the Allied and associated powers regarding the evacuation of the Baltic provinces:

"The Allied and associated governments note the formally expressed pretensions of the German government—note of October 3—to undertake and to pursue in a most energetic manner the withdrawal of its troops from the Baltic regions and Lithuania."

"They also consider as appropriate the measures decided upon by the German government for that purpose. But when the German government contends that the action it has taken must achieve it from the charge of having neglected to fulfill its honorable obligations under the armistice, it is necessary to point out that the orders of the German government have, notwithstanding repeated demands and remonstrances on the part of the Allied and associated governments, been so long delayed that the German government now claims to be practically powerless to enforce them."

"It is difficult not to believe that the delay was not designed, calculated as it was, to lead to the very results the German government now seeks to deplore. It seems indeed impossible otherwise to explain its refusal to recall Gen. Von der Goltz, who has been its official instrument in creating the present situation in open defiance of the representatives of the Allied and associated governments."

"Why was the German recall, three demanded, refused? Why was he (Von der Goltz) after being summoned to Berlin, only reluctantly and back deliberately to the scene of his atrocity, except to complete and order of his office, the organization which now allows to the German government the pretext that the troops hitherto paid, clothed and transported by them have passed out of its control?"

"Has Gen. Von der Goltz acted contrary to its instructions? If so, why has not his insubordination been punished, either by normal dismissal or in any other way?"

"Unless some very much more adequate explanations of these matters than those hitherto afforded are given by the German government, the Allied and associated governments deem the contention that the German government has, as its assets, continually made the most energetic efforts to withdraw the German troops from the Baltic states."

"According to recent information received from Latvia, the situation has suddenly become more grave than at present. (Continued on Second Page.)

## LETTS WILL HIT FLANKS

### Blockade of Baltic is Declared.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 12.—A dispatch from Berlin says 50,000 Letts have been landed at Libau from British warships and will attack the flank of Col. Axel Holten's troops.

### BERLIN, Oct. 12.—No ships

are being permitted to leave Kiel according to the *Vossische Zeitung*, which adds that Stettin ship owners have sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or go to nearest port.

News of a blockade of the Baltic Sea has created a sensation in Danzig, where large cargoes of coal and herring were expected in the next few days.

MANY CIVILIANS SLAIN.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

HELSINKI, Oct. 12.—Riga has suffered considerable damage from the bombardment of the German-Russian troops, especially in the district near the railroad. The enemy's attempts to cross the bridge were repelled, according to reports from Riga. Many civilians were killed or wounded by bombs dropped on the town.

STETTIN (Germany), Saturday, Oct. 11.—Demands that German ships on the Baltic be allocated to their home ports and that all others be forbidden to leave were received by the German government in a telegram from London today, according to the *Abendpost*. The telegram is quoted as follows:

"Owing to the attack on Riga, free passage permits the provisionally withdrawn for all German ships in the Baltic. All ships in the Baltic must be recalled and no other ship must be permitted to put out to sea, as long as this prohibition remains in force. Ships encountered in the Baltic are subject to seizure by the Allies."

The *Abendpost* asserts the Entente Powers have re-established "a small blockade" of Germany.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—A Bolshevik wireless dispatch dated Saturday, received here today, says:

"We assumed the offensive in the Tartar region along the whole front between the Don and Volga rivers. The operations are developing successfully between the Don and Kertuban."

### BAY CITY TEAMSTERS

#### ISSUE STRIKE THREAT.

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Instructions to its Executive Committee to call a general strike of teamsters in San Francisco "in the near future" if the longshoremen who are idle here do not settle their differences with their employers in the next forty-eight hours, were issued by the teamsters' union at a special meeting here today.

The meeting was called to enable the teamsters to vote on a strike in sympathy with the longshoremen. It was announced, however, that the longshoremen were to hold a meeting tomorrow at which an attempt would be made to compose the water-front differences.

The longshoremen have been out for nearly a month. They stated that they were locked out by the employers, but the employers claim that the men left the docks without notice because of disagreements over working conditions. Later the teamsters decided that no freight would be carried by members of their union to docks where nonunion longshoremen were employed.

## COL. HOUSE HOME, SICK; TALKS.

"Terribly Glad" to Get Back, He Says; Hopes to Hasten Action on Treaty; Is not Sure Europe's War-stricken Countries are "Coming Back."

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Col. House, chief adviser to the President, returned from the Peace Conference today, an ill and weary man.

Within an hour after he had been helped from the train at Northern Pacific to a waiting automobile, he was in bed at his home, 115 East Fifty-third street, under strictest orders of physicians to attempt no work or other exertion for some time.

It was a year ago the 15th of this month that Col. House started for Europe under direction of President Wilson to take up the preliminary of peace. It was a pale, thin and suffering man who left the big ship today.

And he was glad to get back, "terribly glad," he said, as he prepared for his sleep of rest demanded by the doctors to return him to health. Commander Allen McLean, who was the colonel's physician in Paris, happened to be aboard the ship, returning home, when the colonel was stricken with a recurrence of gall stones, which caused him much suffering abroad. At the pier he was met by Dr. Albert Lamb, his personal physician, and the two physicians accompanied him to his residence for a consultation.

It is complete rest the colonel needs, they declared later, and prescribed no effort of any kind until the last effects of the attack are passed. Both expressed the opinion that Mr. House had successfully survived the peak of the present trouble and probably would be able to be about after a week.

### STRICKEN AFTER LEAVING RUSSIA.

The colonel was stricken shortly after he left Brest and from that time during the entire journey he was unable to leave his stateroom. He did rise from his bed today until just as the Northern Pacific was docking.

Immediately upon the boat's arrival the colonel received newspapermen in his stateroom, and, as is his habit, handed them a brief prepared statement. It read:

"I have nothing to say. Everything has been said that can be said on every vital subject. We should now begin to work, work steadily and tranquilly."

Asked if he thought things were looking better in Europe and that the war-stricken nations were "coming back," the colonel replied: "Yes—at times it does. And then again it doesn't—and you become somewhat disheartened."

On the subject of the United States ratifying the peace treaty and the league covenant the colonel said: "I do not care to discuss that at all."

HOPES TO HASTEN ACTION ON TREATY.

Later, at his residence, however, it was ascertained that the colonel hopes to be physically able within a week or two to contribute his efforts toward getting quick action on the treaty.

Primarily, the colonel came home, he said, because his work abroad was "finished."

"What remains to be done is in good hands," he told those about him.

"Frank Polk and his associates have a full grasp of everything that has been done and what remains to be finished."

The colonel is ready and willing, if the Senate desires, to appear before the Foreign Relations Committee and discuss any portions of the treaty in question as soon as he can make the trip to Washington. That time—perhaps until he has consulted with the President—he will not discuss any phases of the treaty for publication.

Immediately upon his arrival at home here, Mr. House asked Gordon Auchincloss, his son-in-law, to telephone the White House, inquire as to the President's condition, and tender the Executive his best wishes.

The colonel threw no light on President Wilson's illness.

"All I know," he said, "is from the wireless bulletins I received daily on his condition, coming over."

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# OIL COMPANIES ARE TO REPORT.

Texas State Commission Must Know Their Activities.

Oklahoma Claims New District is in Her Territory.

Two Wildcat Wells Attracting Much Attention.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

AUSTIN (Tex.), Oct. 7.—If the State Railroad Commission is successful in its efforts to obtain detailed reports from the various oil and gas companies which are operating in Texas, the stockholders of these concerns may have at their disposition soon complete information as to their investments and the possibility of realizing any profit on same.

In accordance with a law passed at the last session of the Legislature, the Railroad Commission has called upon all the oil and gas companies in Texas, including those that are operated under trust agreement, to immediately file with it a detailed statement of stock issued and sold and at what price; an itemization of the receipts and disbursements; the amount of oil or gas produced; the amount sold or in storage; the price obtained for that which was sold.

With this information at hand the Railroad Commission will be able to determine with more or less definiteness the financial status of the different companies. The blank forms upon which the reports shall be made have been sent out. The penalty provided for failure to make returns to the Railroad Commission is a fine of \$1000.

STATES DISPUTE TERRITORY.

Added interest and importance was given the controversy between the States of Texas and Oklahoma as to the boundary line between the two commonwealths by the bringing in of a good well in the bed of Red River, in the disputed territory, a few days ago. The new well is the property of the Burdett Oil Company. It is claimed by Oklahoma that the river bed where this well is situated belongs to that State. This claim is being contested by the State of Texas.

An interesting sidelight on the river-bed controversy was made a part of the records of the case Thursday when two venerable Texans, Roberts and Babb, who rode the line between Texas and Oklahoma back in 1871, testified in a deposition that even as early as 1871, when they rode the Texas State line to keep cattle from straying across into the Indian Territory, the Texas line was even farther north and toward Oklahoma than Texas now claims it to be. The testimony of the line riders will be submitted with other voluminous evidence by Texas.

OPERATORS RETARDED.

Development operations in the Burdett, Dedmon, Hanger and other fields have been retarded during the last week or ten days by unfavorable weather conditions and the continued shortage of pipe line and storage facilities. The wagon roads are in such deplorable shape that trucks and wagons can hardly get over them. With settled, dry weather a big increase in drilling operations and a more rapid expansion of pipe lines and gathering systems may be expected. There is no immediate relief in prospect for the congested condition of the railroads in the oil-producing region. Shortage of steel is also delaying the erection of storage tanks.

It is interesting to note that new wells are being drilled at the rate of about 250 a month in the producing territory and that the new production amounts to about 1800 barrels for that number of wells. Many of the new wells are either closed entirely or their flow is pinched down to a small quantity of oil a day because of lack of transportation and storage facilities. Scores of wells are now to the test of the pay sand and could be brought in with a few taps of the drill if there was any way of taking care of the oil.

In the wildcat territory of South Texas, heavy rains have interfered with drilling work. The tropical hurricanes blew down a number of derricks in the Gulf coast fields. In the more western part of the State a number of wells have reached the depth where oil may be expected to be found.

INTEREST IN TWO WELLS.

At this time two wildcat wells, far removed from each other, are attracting much attention. One of them is the Waring well of the Leonard Petroleum Company in Concho county, and the other is the Nozka well of the Kelly Brothers in Pecos county.

The Waring well has a showing of heavy black oil at 1002 feet, according to reports from Eden, near where the well is drilling. Just what it will develop is a guess, though it has caused excitement in that part of the State. It has served to stimulate trading in leases.

Concho county is on the northwest flank of the Mason-Llano uplift, and it has been the rather general opinion that what oil was found there would be found at less depth than in the Ranger field.

Between fifty and seventy-five miles northwest of the Waring well that of the Texas Elk Horn Company in Starke county had a similar showing of oil at about the same depth. However, it did not prove worth development, and the well was finally abandoned at around 6100 feet after it had turned into salt water.

The showing in the Nozka well of the Kelly Brothers in Pecos county was found at 3110 feet in the black lime. The well is shut down for orders. The sand has not been tested.

TO STIMULATE ACTIVITY.

This will likely serve to stimulate activity in the Pecos country, as already there is considerable operations there, and the country has been given numbers of favorable geological reports. Many of the large companies and bigger independent operators are heavily interested in acreage in the Pecos and Edwards Plateau districts.

But for the fact that practically all of the acreage lying three to ten miles south of Elberta is under lease to the Texas Company, thus affording an opportunity to outside investors to obtain a foothold there, the bringing in of a 100-barrel producer by that company six miles from Elberta would have caused much excitement in oil circles. This company plans an extensive drilling campaign in the old Elberta field, which for several years has been producing small yields of oil in shallow wells. The 100-barrel strike was made at a depth of 1390 feet. Deep test wells are underway there and it is expected a big producing field will be developed. The new well is six miles from the nearest producer.

The Magnolia Petroleum Company is encouraged by the showing made in a wildcat well which is drilling ten miles southwest of Breckenridge. At a depth of 3925 feet a flow of twenty-five barrels of oil was obtained. The sand will be penetrated deeper in the expectation that a big producer may be obtained. Other deep test wells are being drilled in the same locality.

BRINGS IN PRODUCER.

Another producing area, equal to the famous Northwest Pool of the Burdett field may be developed as a result of the bringing in of a 245-barrel well one and one-half miles south of Harold, in Wilbarger county, by Kemp, Wilson and Randall of Wichita Falls. This flow was obtained at the top of the sand, and before the well was finished. Much activity in acquiring leases in the vicinity of the well is now in progress.

It is asserted that if all the necessary projects which have been announced during the last few months were carried out, their combined capacity would far exceed the total production of crude oil in Texas. It is alleged that in many instances public announcement of the intention on the part of new companies to build refineries is merely a part of stock-promotion schemes, and that there is no real intention on the part of such corporations to build plants. Of course, this does not apply to the larger and well established companies, many of which are now either constructing refineries or contemplating doing so in the near future.

**FIND DETERIORATION IN GOVERNMENT RULE.**

BRITISH RAIL SYSTEMS CLAIM TO SHOW LACK OF PROPER CONTROL.

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)

LONDON, Aug. 26.—British trains are slowing down and in some instances hours are being added to journeys. This is particularly true of trains going out of London. The pre-war times of a train from London to Birmingham was two hours. Now it is two hours and a half. To Liverpool the pre-war time was three hours 35 minutes, now it is four hours and a half.

The northeast coast has suffered severely. The Scotch express service, formerly the best of all, is now looked upon as quite the worst. For example, the journey from Euston station to Aberdeen, which during the railroad race in August, 1913, was accomplished in 3 hours 22 minutes, now occupies nearly 14 hours.

The trains which carry pleasure seekers to the coast resorts in the South also have slowed down, and some of the best have disappeared, never to return under government control. Many persons believe.

Opponents of government control point out that only one company has emerged from the war with an improved service—the Southeastern and Chatham. As long as any one can remember the Keatish lines were spoken of with ridicule and abuse, but for the summer of 1913 Kent is the only part of the country enjoying an express service which is better than the best provided before the war.

**PRELIMINARY STEPS FOR PROJECT TAKEN.**

MADERA IRRIGATION DISTRICT WILL TAKE IN 370,000 ACRES OF LAND.

(BY A. S. CORRESPONDENCE.)

MADERA, Sept. 26.—The preliminary work for the formation of the Madera Irrigation District is rapidly being carried to completion. The district will comprise some 370,000 acres of the plains land in Madera county, and most of the water is to be secured by damming the San Joaquin River at a point one mile east of Friant, and storing the water in the bed of the river.

The cost of the project will approximate \$15,000,000. Louis C. Hill, consulting engineer of Los Angeles, has made this report on the feasibility of the project.

The borings at the dam site and the comparison tests of samples have shown a most satisfactory foundation.

The ultimate water supply of the district will be obtained from four sources: San Joaquin River, Fresno River, Chowchilla River and underground sources.

The power for pumping will be obtained from power plants at the dam, using both the waters diverted into the district canals and that turned into the river to supply the prior users below.

State Engineer W. K. McClure, after a personal investigation of the proposed Madera Irrigation District project issued the following statement:

"The project is sound. The conclusions drawn by Engineer Louis Hill in his report on the feasibility of the district, in regard to the amount of water available and the duty of this water, are also sound. If the district is formed within the next year, inside of ten years Madera will be one of the best counties in the State."

The campaign for organization is being carried on jointly under the Madera County Chamber of Commerce and Madera County Farm Bureau. Attorney A. L. Cowell of Stockton, secretary of the Irrigation District Association of California is the attorney.

Miller and Lux, Inc., owns approximately 14,000 acres in the proposed district. Whether or not they will oppose the district has not been made known. Other large land owners have expressed themselves favorably.

The district will be organized under the Wright irrigation law which requires either signatures to the petition for formation of a majority of the owners to title representing a majority of the assessment; or, 500 adults residing in the proposed district, representing twenty per cent of the assessment.

When the petition is approved by the Board of Supervisors and the plans of the State engineer, an election is held and it requires a two-thirds vote to form the district. The Irwin amendment to the Wright law, passed at the last session of the Legislature and signed by the Governor, which reduced the necessary vote to a majority, has been held up by a referendum filed against it.

# Style



To be only Custom Tailor

In these days of high profiteering price of clothing especially beyond able bounds, it gives us to offer you custom tailoring—in style—in mate \$30 and \$35. And we tell you that we have offered such a splendid selection to choose a wide range of the season's exclusive patterns and colors.

The reason why we can give you the utmost in custom tailoring at such prices as \$25, \$30 and \$35, is explained in one word—"ORGANIZATION."

Never before has chain store organization meant so much to the buying public. The combined buying power of our five big establishments enabled us to go to the best of the big exclusive mills in the East and buy on a scale that secured enormous discounts and prices unheard of in these days of rising costs.

San Francisco Store 77 O'Farrell St.

Come in tomorrow and let us show you that for style and fit will compare with the best.

\$25  
\$30  
\$35

WYCKOFF AVINE English millinery — ENTIRE — FOURTH ST. SATURDAY UNTIL 10







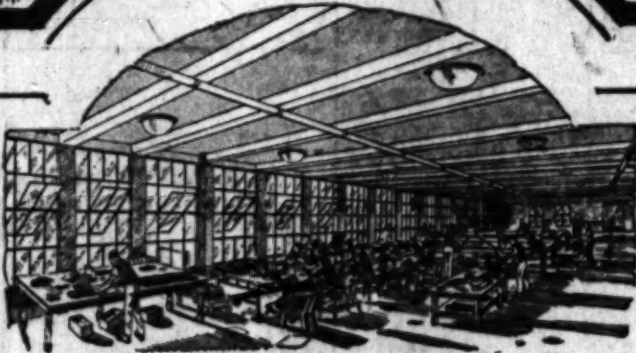
# To be only in Tom Tan Clothes

These days of high profiteering, when the clothing especially is beyond all reason—s. it gives us to offer you our best in style—in materials, at \$25. and we tell you, we have never before splendid selections to choose from—such the season's massive patterns, weaves

we you the utmost in as \$25, \$30 and word—"ORGANI- organization meant c. The combined establishments en- of the big exclusive a scale that secured ices unheard of in

in tomorrow and let us take your style and fit will command

**WYCKOFF & LAVINE**  
—ENTIRE—  
**FOURTH ST. SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK**



A Corner of Our Big Workshop

## To Give You an Idea

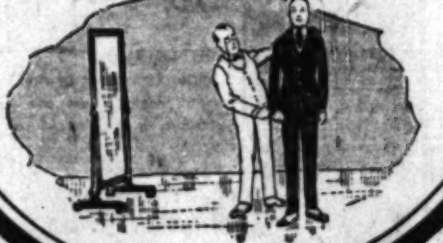
of the careful tailoring put into every suit and overcoat, we will follow the making of a custom tailored suit through Wyckoff & Lavine organization.

First you select your materials from our unequalled display of fine woolsens. Here table after table is

stacked with bolts of worsteds, serges, tweeds, in the season's newest patterns and colors. Next your measurements are taken, after which you decide on the style; whether single or double breasted, how collar and cuffs shall be cut, where seams and waistline shall be placed. Our designer, one of the best in the country, then drafts a pattern from your measurements, which embodies your ideas. A skilled cutter, using this pattern, cuts the cloth, which then goes to the hands of highly-paid tailors. Here it is basted and made

ready for the fitting. After the garment is fitted, expert finishers complete the work. The finished suit is finally examined by an inspector, whose critical eye is quick to note the slightest imperfection.

It is impossible to give better value in custom tailoring than we offer. Why pay more?



## RUSSIAN REFUGEES FLOCK TO BELGRADE.

SERBIANS ARE GENEROUS, BUT ARE TOO POOR TO GIVE MUCH HELP.

[A. F. FORBES CORRESPONDENCE.]  
BELGRADE, Sept. 2.—There has been a constantly increasing exodus of refugees from Southern Russia during the past four months. Driven from their homes by the disorder and unrest there, these unhappy people have wandered into Rumania and Serbia, where the problem of handling their own people is already enormous. About 15 per cent of the appeals received by the American Red Cross at Belgrade during the past month have been on behalf of Russians.

The Serbians have been very kind to these visitors. The newspapers and billboards are filled with appeals for "Brother Russians" and for the "Children of Serbia's Ally." Yet the Serbians have little to give, and the problem of caring for a great influx of outsiders is a serious one. Many of these South Russians are people of considerable means who have brought with them large quantities of the local currency of the provinces from which they come. But their rubles are of small value in the eyes of the money changers of the Balkan towns and the plight of the "ruble-millionaire" is little better than that of the penniless refugees. The majority have been passed on to look for work in the farming districts. Two thousand flooded to Belgrade.

American Red Cross units in all parts of the Balkans report similar influxes of South Russians. A large amount of clothing has also been distributed to them at Saloniki and at Athens. There are 5000 of them in the latter city. About 20,000 Russians have entered Rumania. The Balkan governments hope to find some way of stemming this exodus from Russia during the next few weeks, and even to repatriate a large number as soon as the restoration of normal conditions in the Odessa district makes such a step possible.

## AMERONGEN PAYS NO ATTENTION TO BILL.

FORMER KAISER'S PRESENCE IS NOT EVEN A TOPIC FOR VILLAGE TALK NOW.

[A. F. FORBES CORRESPONDENCE.]  
AMERONGEN (Holland) Aug. 18.—A few bicycling tourists occasionally stop and peer through the gates of the Fentich estate in hope of catching a glimpse of the former German Emperor, but were it not for them and the presence of the state police guards who languidly pace up and down the road about the castle walls, Amerongen would seem to have completely forgotten that William Hohenzollern was in voluntary exile there.

The delay of the former ruler and his small "court" inside the castle have ceased even to be a topic of village gossip. Once a week, perhaps, someone may mention him, wondering how long he will be in Holland, and then comes a series of weighty expressions, judicial opinions, the gist of which is that Amerongen doesn't believe the Allies will ever attempt to bring him to trial at all, and that William of Hohenzollern is still a Dutch gentleman. It is seldom that real information regarding his doings trickles out from the walls and moats of the estate.

## FOCH INSPIRES BRITISH BY TALK ON NAPOLEON.

[A. F. FORBES CORRESPONDENCE.]  
PARIS, Aug. 18.—An appeal to the British soldiers dictated by the then Gen. Foch asking them to remember their forefather's victory over Napoleon inspired them to attack the Germans and recover the ground they had lost before the gas wave at the second battle of Ypres, writes Col. Feyer in the Journal de Geneve.

Before the appraising gas both British and French had been obliged to give ground. The then Gen. Foch intended to recover the former positions at all costs, according to Col. Feyer. He asked Gen. Sir John French to co-operate with him. "Impossible," replied French, "my men are ready to hold here, but I do not feel that I can demand of them in their present condition further sacrifices in attacking."

Foch expressed surprise: "Their morale is low," he said, "why don't you launch a proclamation? Something like this: 'British soldiers forward. You who have vanquished the great Napoleon, shall it come to pass that you will permit the lowly German to drive you from your positions and retain them?'"

"How is that?" asked French, greatly interested. "Please repeat it." And at the dictation of Foch, French wrote out the proclamation which was given out to the troops the next day.

## PROFITEERS OF DEATH MAKE FRENCH FURIOUS.

[A. F. FORBES CORRESPONDENCE.]  
PARIS, Sept. 18.—There is bitter feeling throughout France owing to the exorbitant prices demanded by some of the inhabitants of the war zone for the exhumation of the bodies of soldiers who have fallen on the battlefields of Northern France and their transportation to the nearest railway station. "The profiteers of death," they are called. Besides exacting stupendous prices the self-appointed undertakers show little consideration for the precious burdens which they convey.

## POLYNESIAN SOLDIERS WEAR BRAVERY MEDALS.

[A. F. FORBES CORRESPONDENCE.]  
PAPEETE (Tahiti) July 15.—Many Polynesian boys, returning as veterans of the world war, wear the Croix de Guerre and some the French military medal. They have many friends among the American expeditionary troops. In the last great battles they were in the Soissons sector beside the United States fighting men.

## NEGROES HAPPY IN MISSISSIPPI.

Investigators Find Conditions Very Favorable.

School Facilities Good and Lawlessness Absent.

Shares System of Farming Provides Good Income.

[BY A. F. CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Exceptional happiness, contentment and prosperity among the negroes of Mississippi is reported by a committee of Chicago white and negro men after an investigation of conditions in that State. The committee was deputed to visit Mississippi by the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Federal Bureau of Labor and by organized labor to which had been referred a question of aiding the return of Southern-born negroes to the South.

A written statement prepared by the committee said: "The happiness, contentment and prosperity among the negro race in Mississippi is much greater than the committee expected to find. We know no place where greater happiness and prosperity prevail among them."

SCHOOL FACILITIES GOOD. School facilities were found to be good, churches adequate, housing conditions being improved rapidly and race relations good, according to the report, while the industrial negro is afforded excellent opportunities to become a land owner. No police oppression, imposition or "lawlessness" was found. Negro workers in the saw-mill districts were reported happy and contented.

Many of the farm laborers were found to be working on the share system. Negroes having no capital teams or implements are equipped by the land owner, receiving, usually, a half of the crop they produce, while those with teams and implements are given two-thirds. The statement continues:

FARMING PROFITABLE. "We found that the average worker who cultivated what is known as the 'one mile crop' was able, using the year 1915 as a criterion, to produce a sufficient crop to net him over and above all living expenses, from \$300 to \$1500 a year. We found several men who began work under the tenant system and who now own their own plantations and are themselves employers of negro labor and are worth from \$10,000 to \$175,000. These facts were secured from the negro themselves and we had the privilege of riding with them and viewing their farms in automobiles their own."

## BOOZE DEALERS CLAIM THE KING AS PATRON.

[A. F. FORBES CORRESPONDENCE.]  
LONDON, Aug. 18.—Everybody knows that King George is one of the most abstemious of men with respect to alcoholic beverages. Yet a list of royal warrant holders published in the London Gazette, the official organ of the government, shows that eleven stilllers of whisky are entitled to call themselves purveyors by appointment to the King. Nineteen brewers and dealers in beer may claim the same distinction. In respect to wine, the King's official record is in most striking contrast with his abstemious reputation for abstemiousness. Something like fifty wine producers and wine merchants can boast of receiving his patronage.

It may be taken for granted that King George never even sampled most of the brands of strong drink which his name is used to advertise. There is much that is more "make believe" in the acts that are ascribed to a king.

## INTENSIVE FARMING PROVES PROFITABLE.

[A. F. FORBES CORRESPONDENCE.]  
LONDON, Sept. 1.—Intensive farming is profitable in England, according to a statement made by A. E. Bryant, of Preston Blount, at a labor meeting in Buckingham. Mr. Bryant's balance sheet showed he earned 25 acres of land, which cost him \$100 a year in rent. For his product, wheat and beans, he received \$2275, leaving him a profit of \$2175.

## SERBIA'S DEATH RATE DURING WAR TERRIBLE.

[A. F. FORBES CORRESPONDENCE.]  
BELGRADE, Aug. 25.—One-fifth of the population of Serbia, or about 800,000 persons, perished from all causes during the war. Typhus alone claimed about 300,000 of them. No figures have yet been furnished by the Serbian War Department as to the number of deaths in the army. It is known that the total number of men mobilized was 700,000. Of this number 300,000 were combatant troops and 400,000 were used in various auxiliary services. About 100,000 Serbians were interned in Hungary during the war, and of these about one-half are believed to have perished, according to the reports of the Inter-Allied Commission.

## HAWAII ASKS CHANGE IN TERRITORIAL LAWS.

[BY A. F. CORRESPONDENCE.]  
HONOLULU (T. H.) Sept. 4.—Gov. McCarthy has appointed a commission of four members of the territorial Legislature who will go to Washington about the first of the year to assist Delegate J. K. Kahanamoku in obtaining Congressional legislation desired by the territory of Hawaii, in accordance with a resolution adopted by the last Legislature. Changes in the land laws of the territory will be asked. Members of the commission are Senators A. W. Shingle and John Wise and Representatives W. T. Rawlins and J. J. Lemay.



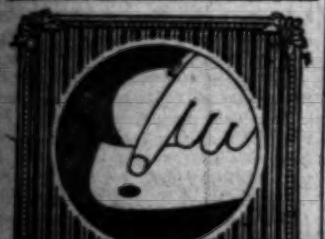
CHECK THAT COLD  
RIGHT AWAY

Dr. King's New Discovery has  
relieved colds and coughs  
for fifty years.

IT was an unusually high quality  
cold, cough, gripe, and croup  
remedy when introduced half a century  
ago. Not once in all the years since  
then has the quality been allowed to  
deteriorate. Its effectiveness in com-  
bating colds and coughs has been  
proved thousands of times in thou-  
sands of families. Taken by grown-  
ups and given to the little ones for  
themselves, sure treatment of colds and  
gripes, coughs and croup, it leaves  
absolutely no disagreeable after-  
effects. Get a bottle at your drug-  
gist's today. 60 and \$1.50.

## Bowel Act Human.

—function gently but firmly without  
the violence of purgatives—when you  
treat them with Dr. King's New Life-  
Pills. A smooth-acting laxative that  
gets right down to business and grat-  
ifying results. All druggists—25c a  
bottle.—Advertisement.

BARRACKS  
is made with this  
reinforced Ob-  
literated Cable-Cord  
Buttonhole. An  
exclusive feature  
of

OLDEST METHOD IN AMERICA  
MADE BY THE CABLE-CORD BUTTONHOLE CO., NEW YORK, N. Y.

## ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine  
Aspirin—say Bayer



Basket on "Bayer Tablets of As-  
pirin" is a "Bayer package," contain-  
ing proper directions for Colds, Pain,  
Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, and  
Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means  
genuine Aspirin prescribed by physi-  
cians for nineteen years. Handy tin  
boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents.  
Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Man-  
ufacture of Monocrocinolide of Salicylic Acid.—Advertisement.

## Superfluous Hair

Hair Roots Come Out  
Before Your Very Eyes  
No Electric Needle No Depilatory  
Any woman can now rid herself  
completely of unwanted super-  
fluous hair or fuzz. The process  
is entirely new, different from  
all others, and is so simple that  
it actually removes the roots as  
well as the surface hair. It is in-  
stantaneous, perfectly harmless,  
colorless and non-irritating.

## MINERAL MUD FACIAL

For preserving youthful charms,  
every lady should know that MIN-  
ERAL MUD is the finest complexion  
remedy before the public. It is sim-  
ply wonderful how this mud will  
cleanse the skin, removing all im-  
purities and making it clean and  
radiant.

## Scott's Mineral Mud Facial

A Particular Pleasure for Particular  
431 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.  
and Spring Streets.

Suggestion  
on Eczema

It will take but a few moments to test  
and see what our experience has  
been with the use of this D. D. D.  
Lotion. Try it. You will find it  
the best for Eczema.

## D. D. D.

The Lotion for Skin Disease  
The Owl Drug Company

Two hundred and ten pianos  
bought from Bartlett Music Co.

Two hundred and ten pianos  
must now be sold in October to  
private homes.

## Fine Paint, \$2.85 Gal.

Hardware at Cost at  
Ninth and Main Sts.

## Cal. Paint and Wall Paper Co.

Formerly Cal. Bldg. Material Co.

## J. W. REED J. R. RILEY

Angelus Art Company, Inc.

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See Us First.

Phone 15010. 801 S. HILL STREET

STEEL WORKERS  
REFUTE UNIONS.

Old Employees Tell Senators  
They're Satisfied.

Strikers Center Testimony on  
Brutal Treatment.Failure of Walkout Shown by  
Plant Foremen.

(BY A. P. RICHARDSON.)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12.—Senators  
investigating the steel strike situation  
today all of Sunday and most of  
Monday night listening to evidence.  
A big crowd, filling the United  
States court room in the Federal  
Building, had to be disciplined sev-  
eral times by Chairman Kenyon for  
laughing at some of the answers  
made by witnesses. Representatives  
of the strikers devoted their efforts  
to maintaining the charge that the  
civil authorities, State troopers and  
other law officers were misusing their  
power to break down the strike.

The centered most of the testimony  
around incidents in the town of  
Monaca and Westmoreland county,  
and officials of the place demanded  
and obtained from the committee  
permission to be heard in defense.

The United States Steel Corporation  
was allowed to put on before the  
committee a number of old, but  
lower paid employees, who declared  
their satisfaction with conditions,  
hours and wages.

## RAISES LARGE FAMILY.

Arthur Raymond, the first of these,  
said he had worked thirty-three  
years in the mill, raised a family  
of nine children, bought a home and  
was now receiving 45 cents an hour.

"You're a good man," Senator  
McKellar of Tennessee told him.

"Well, we haven't gone hungry  
yet," Raymond said, "and men don't  
work near so hard as they did when  
I started."

James Lloyd, another veteran of  
as many years service, said that he  
saw no reason "why good sensible  
men should be striking now." C.  
A. Lighthill, also a man of long  
experience, echoed his remarks, and  
explained that he considered the ten  
and twelve-hour day a good thing.

## SAYS STRIKE FAILING.

August Mann, superintendent of a  
wire plant at Donora, followed the  
employees, and said the strike was  
rapidly failing.

"Out of 4300 men in the mill,  
2200 worked on the first day it was  
called," Mann declared. "The  
other 2100 have come back and more  
return every day."

Gus Kravitch, formerly employed  
in the West, who was a strike leader  
at McKeesport, was the first strike  
called, and asserted he had been  
discharged for joining the union. He  
was charged with leading a strike  
committee on the point, his charge  
having been denied by steel com-  
pany representatives on several oc-  
casions, but the senator, saying that  
the foreman had given him the reason.

George F. Colson, an ex-soldier,  
and an American, followed him, and  
with a whole host of complainers  
complained to make against the com-  
pany.

"I pretty near had to go on my  
knees to the company to get a job  
back, though I was one of the first  
men in France," he said. "Then  
they put me to work in a place  
where a man has hardly any chance  
for his life, and where the grease  
and the heat ruin your shoes every  
week. They kept me working five  
months before they gave me that  
New I'm on strike for eight hours,  
more wages and safety-first condi-  
tions."

## WOMAN'S PLEA.

Then Attorney W. B. Rubin, rep-  
resenting the strike committee, cen-  
tered the day for the women, and  
brought in a battery of witnesses,  
nearly all of whom used interpreters  
in part or in whole. Mrs. Andrew  
Danks, with her husband, a plant  
worker, called. She weighed 115  
pounds, and had been charged, the  
pair said, "with defying a police-  
man with a club. Released on \$50  
bond after being taken to jail, when  
they appeared for trial the next  
day, they were told that their  
money was forfeited. The woman  
said she had her baby on her arm  
and had no club, and had said nothing  
to the special po-

lice-man.

"Now, Mr. Rubin," Senator  
Walsh interrupted, "this case ought  
to be followed, and if the abuse of  
these foreigners is found to be what  
they say it is, the community ought  
to straighten it out. There may be  
another explanation, but the im-  
pression ought not to go out among  
these foreigners that our laws do not  
give them justice."

Six men, all Austrians, testified  
that they had been arrested in Mon-  
aca between 6 and 6:30 o'clock in  
the morning, by State policemen,  
and taken to jail; that while there  
they had been asked if they were  
going back to work, had refused,  
and then had been held under \$500  
to appear before a grand jury.

In the lock-up, a policeman told  
them they were to be hanged at 9  
o'clock. All professed they had  
done nothing.

"That's common up in Monaca,"  
William Feeney, a strike organizer,  
broke in, "throwing men in jail  
every day for no reason."

The committee adjourned at 11  
p.m., to meet in Washington at the  
call of Chairman Kenyon.

## Classified Liners.

## CLASSIFIED RATES.

Minimum rates, 5 lines, or 10 cents  
per line, or 10 cents per line, or 10  
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Minimum rates, 5 lines, or 10 cents  
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## PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—ANTHONY GOING TO CHICAGO OR  
ST. LOUIS. 1315 GILBERT ST., LOS ANGELES.

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**Wanted.**

[illegible]



















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**LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-ah)**  
**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.**  
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**A JOB FOR THE CHURCH.**  
 "If any organization on earth can help to guide the people to a solution of the anarchy problem, then it ought to be the Church of Jesus Christ," said a minister recently. If the church can succeed in instilling into the minds of the murderous, order-hating I.W.W. and other anarchists a modicum of respect for Christianity, then the church will have performed a miracle.

**IN PASTURES NEW.**  
 The government's replacement training is doing a lot of good. There's a young soldier who lost his left arm in the service; but he was enabled to learn quite a bit about gas engines and now he is making \$7 a day running a farm tractor—with only one hand, at that. Before the war he thought himself lucky if he made \$15 a week. Out of great misfortunes fresh opportunities often arise.

**ON THE DEAD.**  
 One of the unions has declared for the union label on coffins. Unless the casket is made by union labor in an eight-hour day the members will refuse to be buried—or, if already buried, will turn out to their graves. All loyal union men should carefully examine their wooden coffins before purchasing and note that the union label is prominently displayed. It is somewhat disturbing to have to switch coffins in the midst of the exercises. The pedigree of the shroud should also be examined. No true unionite would wear one made in those shops where they work nine hours a day. It is pretty tough on a man who has been ready to shed his blood and his voice in the cause of organized labor to find at the last that he is being trundled to the cemetery in a casket made in an open shop—or, if he doesn't find it out—to have the pall bearers find it out for him. It seems to spoil the life record, as it were.

**CHURCH CONDENSING.**  
 A minister in a nearby city has resigned his charge because of his belief that there are already too many churches in his community. There are like conditions in many towns. The preachers themselves will say that there are more churches than are needed, but they are not always willing to efface themselves to bring about a practical reduction. There is something interesting and inspiring in the struggles of a young church toward greatness, but, after all, a community can best be served by one strong church rather than two or three weak ones. When a congregation must devote most of its energies to the task of raising the money for the preacher's salary there is a lost motion that wouldn't be put up within the business world—and the church of today must be operated on a business basis. Leaders of religious thought all now admit that a town can have too many churches for its own good. Many of them do, in fact.

**A KELOPA MESS.**  
 Von Eckhardt, who, as former German Minister to Mexico, was in charge of the anti-American propaganda in that country, is urging his countrymen to continue the propagation of German ideas in the southern republic, declaring that Mexico is ripe for German Kultur. The main trouble with Mexico today is that she lacks positiveness. She is not wholeheartedly for or against anything in particular, not even being entirely pro-German, in spite of Von Eckhardt's efforts. The masses are negativistic, without faith in the wisdom or good intentions of any country and without confidence in any of their own leaders. Ignorance, distrust, anarchy, violence, hatred, are everywhere apparent and the country is a seething caldron of disorder. If Von Eckhardt succeeds in adding to this chaos a fair supply of his mephitic Kultur, seasoned with a few of his efficient methods of cruelty, Mexico will soon become a hell compared with which Russia will be an Elysium.

**FOR BETTER FARMING.**  
 Unusual conditions in agriculture brought about by the war have put the acid test to the system built up by the farm bureau of the United States. The fact that the farmer has accepted the bureau and has encouraged them in the best proof of their efficiency. Larger production, found so necessary in war victory, had as its guide and preceptor the farm bureau system. Now the tiller of the soil demands that the farm advisers become part of the great scheme of agricultural development which is one of America's greatest needs.

Not so many years ago it was usual to find farmers hostile to any suggestion of changing farm methods coming from a person who had not had many years of actual farming experience in his own neighborhood. They scoffed at "book farmers" and depended on advice from their neighbors. There has been a great change in the farmer's attitude because it has been demonstrated that the young men who have graduated from an agricultural college and who have had many months' experience in actual farm work are better equipped mentally to give them advice in some ways than the man who has spent his life on the farm and yet paid no attention to the printed wisdom of agriculture.

**THAT SIX-TO-ONE OBJECTION.**  
 Chief Justice Angelotti of the California Supreme Court has written an opinion which answers textually and conclusively the argument that the interests of the United States have been, or could be, prejudiced by granting to five self-governing dominions of the British empire votes in the Assembly of the League of Nations. The Chief Justice takes up the "six to one" objection and proves by the text of the covenant that, in no case, could those votes be polled in such manner as to force the adoption of any legislation or decree over the protest of the league representatives of this country. He points out the legal restrictions made in the covenant which reduce the Assembly to what President Wilson characterized as "a debating society."

Specious arguments of Senator Johnson and the other members of the "Battalion of Death" in the Senate are confuted. Justice Angelotti writes:

It is only in Assembly, where each member of the league has one vote, that any of these dominions or colonies of the British empire has a vote, OR EVER CAN HAVE A VOTE, about the consent of the United States of America. No one of them is now entitled to vote in the council, which will consist solely of Allied and associated powers (the United States of America, the British empire, France, Italy and Japan), and until other selections by the Assembly, the representatives of Belgium, Brazil, Spain and Greece, each nation being entitled to one vote only (Article IV covenant). In place of any of the last four named nations the Assembly may from time to time select other members of the league for representation in the council, but a unanimous vote of the assembly is essential to any such selection. This is so because Article V of the covenant provides that except where otherwise expressly provided in the covenant or by the terms of the treaty, decisions of the council shall require the agreement of all the members of the league represented at the meeting. It is not otherwise provided as to such selections. The United States is a member of and has a vote in the Assembly, and consequently there can be no such selection without her consent. Again, with the approval of the majority of the Assembly, the council may name additional members of the league whose representatives shall always be members of the council. This selection will be done by the council by unanimous vote. Obviously America's consent is here essential. Again, the council may increase, with the approval of the majority of the Assembly, the number of members of the league to be selected by the Assembly for representation on the council. Here, too, the selection by the Assembly must be by unanimous vote. (See Article IV covenant.) These are all the provisions as to membership in the council. It is perfectly plain that without the consent of America, neither Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa nor India, indeed any member of the league other than the nine now specified in Article IV, can ever be represented in the council, except as the five just named are represented by the British empire with its one vote.

Self-governing states may be admitted to membership in the league by a two-thirds vote of the Assembly. But the admission of such member, even against our vote, could not be prejudicial to the interests of this country, because the action of the Assembly on any important question, other than membership in the league, must be unanimous.

Great stress has been laid by the "Battalion of Death" on the fact that the Assembly may approve by a majority vote the selection by the Supreme Council of nations that shall have council representation. Justice Angelotti points out that this country cannot be hurt by such a provision, BECAUSE THE VOTE OF THE COUNCIL IN MAKING THE SELECTION MUST BE UNANIMOUS.

Justice Angelotti then proceeds to the consideration of the one remaining argument of the enemies of the league, that the Assembly may not agree to report through the use of those six votes on some dispute to which this country would be a party. He writes:

Moreover, it is most unlikely that any dispute to which we may be a party will ever be referred to the Assembly for a report. The first obligation imposed by the covenant in case of such a dispute is to seek a settlement by arbitration. The agreement of all the members being to submit the subject matter to arbitration by a court of arbitration, agreed on by the parties or stipulated in any convention existing between them. In this connection the establishment of a permanent court of international justice is provided for, and to this court or any other tribunal agreed upon by the parties, the matter may be submitted. It is only in the event that a submission to arbitration is not agreed upon that the matter is to be submitted to the council of the league. Such a submission is effected by any party to the dispute giving notice of the existence of the dispute to the secretary-general. When it is so submitted, the first duty of the council is to endeavor to effect a settlement of the dispute. If it succeeds in doing this, of course the matter is ended. If not so settled, the council may make a report, which to be effective for any purpose whatever must be unanimously agreed to by the representatives of one or more of the parties to the dispute, or it may refer the dispute to the Assembly, and it must so refer it when either party to the dispute so requests within fourteen days after the submission of the dispute to the council.

In concluding Justice Angelotti pertinently asks, "In the light of these and other facts, does it not seem that the objection we have discussed is entirely without substantial merit and that it affords no good reason for the rejection of the treaty as it now stands?"

He might have added further that the question of "six votes to one" was considered carefully by the French, Italian and Japanese commissioners during the preparation of the peace treaty, and that each group was satisfied that the provisions requiring unanimous action on all questions of importance were sufficient guarantees that the interests of none of the other signatories could be prejudiced by giving to the self-governing dominions of the British empire membership in the League of Nations and representation in its Assembly.





## CONFLICT.

ERIC J. HASKIN.

in negro really be-  
defeat of Germany  
the world "safe for  
that in such a  
enjoy rights and  
h has long been de-  
is bitterly disap-  
that the world war  
ere a part, has not  
erence in his social,  
industrial status.  
ment on the part  
who took all the war-  
guilt literally, is the  
cause of the pres-  
ent, according to Dr.  
Jones, a leading  
ent of the negro

employed by the  
rind, which is an an-  
betterment of na-  
tion. He has also  
negro education for  
Education. Recently  
has been devoted to  
the race problem and  
of measures for its

The south committee  
co-operation have  
which have already  
toward alleviating  
in that section.  
out an organization,  
which best minds of both  
problem of adjusting  
urgently needed in  
Washington. Chicago,  
Lincoln will be on the  
of their race prob-  
recognize this need  
between the two

which are being  
South have each  
one black and one  
sections meet sep-  
arately draw up a pro-  
gram, they think they  
the way of aid and  
in the white. The  
the meeting, con-  
sultations and sug-  
gestions, and de-  
vise an agreement to  
substantially under-  
stand each other's  
point of view.

Down in Washington  
saying that the black  
has been reduced in  
but they are quite  
name them.

You can legally be  
gratified that go to  
and beer, with the  
ing either or both, he  
make either. Great

Don't know but  
right to allow the  
to win the world's  
this year—the white  
it any year they  
th?

If President Wilson  
the war-time prohibi-  
be set down as a  
shot that he has  
not to be a candidate  
term.

"Words, words, words,"  
total of the daily  
ate. What a tremen-  
ling line did Shakes-  
mouth of one of his  
tenth.

"Suffer yourself  
trayed by a kiss" is  
for the impression  
damages actions as  
rich Henry gave

There is a meeting  
this city the com-  
view to discover  
shortage of funds  
Our goal is to  
of the good looking  
a movie. However  
body any harm to  
housewife adopt a  
ing with alarm.

MY DREAM  
One night I dream-  
days.  
Of days when I  
I saw the old man  
I heard him say  
And in the garden  
Just as they used  
The lilac bush, the  
The old cat

And in the corner  
I saw the party  
And near the door  
The emcee was  
And just beside him  
And another, and  
them  
Just as she used

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## PEN POINT

BY THE EDITOR

What's an editor's job?

Only two more words  
save daylight. Every  
Sweet are the words  
vided you have the  
About everybody  
preachers has been  
steering.

It is quite evident  
to adjourn politics in  
was lost.

It is our idea that  
in airplane travel will  
be popular.

There is still hope for  
Cincinnati has won a  
after waiting fifty years.

Why send more  
over to Siberia? Why  
a dose of Serg. Alvin

There are substantial  
thing under the sun  
There is nothing else

Why not make the  
the consumer? That is  
the American people do  
in.

Wages are higher  
fore in Germany. But  
enough to make a man  
there.

Of the twenty-three  
ing, six are engaged in  
of Poland. It is dis-  
a Pole.

That display of  
noted at Washington  
throw additional light  
treaty of peace de-  
tails.

Cleveland has out-  
nati in population, but  
the unquestioned Ohio  
tropics. (Pryorides)

The physicians in  
the country propose to  
size of their profession  
in that case meaning  
the work.

The apple core is  
a failure in many of  
States and the boom  
even have hard days  
upon.

Down in Washington  
saying that the black  
has been reduced in  
but they are quite  
name them.

You can legally be  
gratified that go to  
and beer, with the  
ing either or both, he  
make either. Great

Don't know but  
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Seventh Street at Olive.

"Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles. Best in Dry Goods Since 1878."

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Callender &amp; Son

# Presenting Authentic Fashion-trends for Winter in High-class Silks and Woolens

A new coat, a new suit, a new party frock or a new gown for afternoons—all are of equal importance, and the materials for each may be stylishly and serviceably chosen out of this fine collection:

## Silks

**Novelty Vestings**  
—27 inches wide, in rich color-tones;  
yard, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

**Novelty Satins**  
—35 inches wide; handsome plaids and  
stripes that will harmonize with any  
costume; \$2.50 and \$4.00.

**Metallic Brocades**  
—36 inches wide; gold and silver—  
for trimmings, combination dresses,  
evening coats—white, black or colored  
grounds; yard \$25 and \$35.00.

**Brocade Satins**  
—36 inch width, for lining garments;  
yard, \$4 to \$7.

**Pussy Willows**  
—novelty satins for linings or combi-  
nations with other materials; \$6.50 and  
\$8.50.

**Sheer Silk Weaves**  
—40-inch Novelty Crepe de Chine, \$4.  
—40-inch Novelty Georgette, \$3 to \$8.  
—40-inch Novelty Voiles, \$4.

**Cinderella Silks**  
—40 inches wide; new patterns and  
color designs; yard, \$4.50.

**Other Novelties**  
Satins, Radiums and like finishes at  
\$2.50 to \$3.00.

(Silks; Woolens; Second Floor)

## Woolens

**Woolen Coatings**  
55-inch Plaids \$4.00.  
55-inch Oxford Grays, \$4.  
56-inch Plaid Back Coatings, \$7.50 to  
\$10.

54-inch Wool Duvetyn, \$12.50 & \$15.  
54-inch Velour Cotele, \$6.  
54-inch Velour Montane, \$6.50.

54-inch Marvella Coating, \$16 and \$18.  
54-in. Brown Mixtures, \$4.50 and \$5.  
54-inch Gray Mixtures, \$5.00.

54-inch Velour Foutre, \$10.50.  
54-inch Velour Croisic, \$6.50.

All in newest Autumn colors.

**Silvertone Cheviots**  
—54 inches wide; fine coatings, \$6.50  
and \$7.00.

**Duvetyn Coatings**  
—a silk and wool mixture, as soft as  
its name implies; \$22.50.

**Diagonal Silvertones**  
—a wide (54-inch) coating of newest  
weave; \$6.50 and \$7.50.



## From Belfast, Ireland, Come "Derryvale" Irish Linens

Any cloth and napkin guaranteed for purity and durability. "If it is Derryvale" it is pure Irish linen.

**Cloths**  
72x72 ... \$11.00  
72x90 ... \$12.95  
72x108 ... \$12.95

**Napkins**  
24x24, dz. \$12.95  
24x24, dz. \$11.50  
24x24, dz. \$14.25  
24x24, dz. \$17.00

**Cloths**  
72x72 ... \$11.50  
72x90 ... \$12.00  
72x108 ... \$12.75

**Napkins**  
24x24, dz. \$12.50  
24x24, dz. \$11.50  
24x24, dz. \$13.50  
24x24, dz. \$15.50

**70x70 Pattern Cloths**  
—five designs, each ... \$7.85  
(Linen; Second Floor)

Store, Seventh Street at Olive

**Cloths**  
72x72 ... \$17.50  
72x90 ... \$22.00  
72x108 ... \$26.50

**Napkins**  
24x24, dz. \$22.00  
24x24, dz. \$19.50  
24x24, dz. \$24.00  
24x24, dz. \$28.75

**Cloths**  
72x72 ... \$19.50  
72x90 ... \$24.00  
72x108 ... \$28.75

**Napkins**  
24x24, dz. \$28.50  
24x24, dz. \$18.50  
24x24, dz. \$20.50  
24x24, dz. \$22.50

**70x88 Pattern Cloths**  
—five designs, each ... \$9.85

Pure Linen Napkins

22x22-inch size; dozen ... \$6.75

Pattern Cloths

In round designs; 70x70, special ... \$8.75

Sole Agents for Ostermoor Mattresses

## AUTUMN BLOUSES

Novelty and suit blouses in every asked-for Autumn shade, and the always-good flesh and white. Various embroidered, beaded and lace-trimmed.

\$11.50 to \$125.00

(Blouses; Third Floor)



### Columbia Plaid Blankets

Single size; part wool; 66x80; blue,  
yellow, tan or lavender; reduced today  
from \$6.50 to ... \$5.00

### Blanket Comfortables

Beacon wool finish in Jacquard or plain  
colors; slightly imperfect; were \$9.00,  
for ... \$6.75  
(Bedding; Second Floor)

Callender &amp; Son

## Ten Underpriced Items in Good Toilet Preparations

Household necessities of which no one ever has an over-supply, at prices commendably low today:

60c Hospital Absorbent  
Cotton ... 45c  
\$1.25 rubber cushion Hair  
Brushes ... \$1.00  
15c Peroxide ... 10c

40c El Perfecto Veda Rose  
Rouge ... 29c  
15c Carlton's Soaps; 12 1/2c  
cakes; 2 for ... 25c  
25c Nail Brushes, 20c;  
three for ... 50c  
(Toilet Goods; Main Floor)

Listerine ... 23c, 45c, 85c  
25c Thoro Powdered  
Soap ... 19c  
25c Eutaska Talcum  
Powder ... 19c  
Pebeco Tooth Paste ... 45c

## Special Values in Knit Underwear

Kayser Union Suits—silk top  
and finely mercerized body,  
here in all styles.  
Women's Vests—medium  
weight; high neck, long sleeves;  
size 44 only; were \$1.35  
for ... \$1.00

"Swan" Vests—low neck,  
no sleeves; sizes 42 and 44  
only; were \$1.75 for ... \$1.25  
Kayser Vests—for women;  
low neck, no sleeves; size 44  
only; were 65c, for ... 50c  
(Knit Underwear; Main Floor)

"Swan" Vests—bodice  
style; sizes 42 and 44 only;  
were \$1.25, for ... \$1.10  
These represent odd num-  
bers, which we must close out  
of stock at once.

## In Autumn Dresses for Women

We offer, in velvet, navy, brown and black; variously braided, embroidered, straight-line and Russian tunic effects, at ... \$37.50 to \$49.50  
In Wool—singles in navy or brown at ... \$32.50 to \$45.00  
In Tricotine—the most popular fabric for autumn and winter; the majority in navy or brown,  
\$37.50 to \$59.50.

(Garments; Third Floor)

### Schools and Colleges

#### Los Angeles Chiropractic College

Chartered 1911 Oldest and Largest Chiropractic College in the West.  
Regular \$300 2400-hour course now given for only \$180.  
Also Post-Graduate and Naturopathic courses. Classes forenoon, afternoon and night.  
Visitors welcome. School in session the year around. Tuition, books, meals and  
private treatment for all acute and chronic ailments. Send for catalogue.

Dr. Charles A. Gale, D.C., President. 831 South Hill St. 19008

#### CALIFORNIA'S SELECT MILITARY SCHOOLS

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY, Pacific Beach, a delightful suburb  
of San Diego. University of California's "Division A" school. Preparatory to  
Colleges, West Point and Annapolis.  
PASADENA ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY, Pasadena, Calif. The most de-  
lightfully located school for younger boys in California.  
A few more vacancies in each of these Academies, which emphasize the best  
in mental, physical and Christian character training of youth. For full in-  
formation address  
CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pacific Beach, Calif., or Chas. M. Wood, Capt., Pasadena.  
Phone 29491.

#### ORTON SCHOOL

Boarding and day school. Accredited to all universities. College department.  
For catalogue address The Registrar, 144 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena. Telephone 341.  
Daks 191.

#### GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

Admission and Honor Streets.  
Residence and Day School.  
High Grade Academic Courses. Accredited. Two years post-graduate study—uni-  
versity training. Fine Arts, Home Economics, Social Science, Manual Arts, etc.  
Miss Parsons and Miss Gannon, Principals.

#### CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

Residence and Day School for boys only. Individual attention. Boys taught how to study.  
Constant supervision. Fine grammar, large athletic field, modern risk, short Army  
officer in charge of military drill. In session all year. Catalogue on request.  
1448 S. Horton Ave., N. W. Blvd., M. A. Principal.

#### MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL

Residence and Day School for girls under 18. Preparation for Girls' Collegiate, Marlboro-  
College, etc. More convenient than night school. 11:15 to 1:45 p.m. Monday, Wednes-  
day and Friday. 619 Homer Laughlin Bldg. Phone 3499.

#### MERCURY AVIATION SCHOOL

Do Mills Field.  
Hollywood, Calif.  
Aviation taught in all its branches by former government instructors.

#### LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY

Delightfully situated on Huntington Drive near Pasadena. Highest standard in  
SCHOLARSHIP, MILITARY TRAINING AND GENERAL CULTURE. 36th  
year. The school that appeals to thoughtful and discriminating parents. Boys ad-  
mitted at any time. Phone 3141. Walter J. Bailey, A.M., Principal.

#### WILLIS-WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Permanent since 1904.  
THE SCHOOL OF SATISFACTION.  
Fifth Floor, Bankers Building.  
A. T. Willis, President.

#### CONLEE BUSINESS COLLEGE

THE SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL TRAINING.  
Investigate our special NOON DAY classes just forming for beginners and advanced  
writers. More convenient than night school. 11:15 to 1:45 p.m. Monday, Wednes-  
day and Friday. 619 Homer Laughlin Bldg. Phone 3499.

#### Sawyer School of Secretaries

INTENSIVE TRAINING—12-Week Course—SECRETARIAL COURSES  
Fourth Floor, Baker-Dewitt Building, 415 West 5th St. Main 9784.

#### ACCOUNTING

Course Complete—Accounting,  
Bookkeeping, Law, C.P.A. Drill,  
Business, English, French, etc.  
Southwestern University,  
500 Wilcox Bldg. Main 6993.

#### THE SUNDAY TIMES

Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper  
in ALL THE WORLD.

### Schools and Colleges

#### COMMERCIAL EXPERTS TRAINING SCHOOL

The School of Intensive Training  
Residence to Hotel School  
COMPLETE BUSINESS, SECRETARIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.  
Grove Building, 26th and Spring Streets. Phone 321

#### American Chiropractic Drugless College

Beginning September 12nd, tuition for full 3600 hours. Chiropractic course not  
from 1914 to 1918. This offer good 10 days only. Catalogue free. Day and evening  
classes. Fourteen competent teachers. Clinical department under supervision of  
1914 South Figueroa. Phone 3204

#### California-Brownberger Commercial College

In the Schools and Colleges Building, 625 So. Hope St., Los Angeles.  
The High Grade Training School of the West.  
Fall Term now opening.  
Send for Victory Year Book of Information.

#### The Claremont School for Boys

A school for a limited number of recommended boys. 23 miles from Los Angeles.  
Thorough academic work and much out-of-door life. W. E. GARRISON, P.E.,  
Headmaster, Claremont, Calif.

#### EGAN SCHOOL

Little Theater Bldg.  
1224 So. Figueroa St.  
Home Phone 6971

#### THE OTIS ART INSTITUTE

of the Museum of History, Science and Art.  
5401 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.  
SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS, CRAFTS AND APPLIED DESIGN.  
Send for Catalogue to C. F. TOWNLEY, Managing Director.

#### LEARN ACCOUNTANCY; ADVERTISING

Practical instruction in Spanish, Balneotherapy, Public Speaking, in New Night Course  
Opening Oct. 1 at 7:30 P.M. Complete. Balneotherapy, Automobile Courses Taught by  
Experts. Write today, 715 South Hope Street.

#### PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY

The largest school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. In session  
the year around. Fall term opens Sept. 15. Send for Catalogue. S. F. D. No. 1,  
Box 555. Phone 14314. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.

#### HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL

An outdoor boarding and day school for girls. 1749 La  
Brea Ave. Fall Semester open. Domestic Science and  
Music Courses. College preparatory courses (accredited).  
All work conducted out of doors. Telephone 6994.  
Louise Knapp, Westcott, Principal.

#### TEACHERS' COURSES OPEN OCTOBER 25

Common School of Expression offers Special Normal Work in Yuba and Yuba City.  
Yuba City, Tex. to Read; How to Teach Reading (Scientific Method); Play Program  
Saturday Morning. Address HELL, 200 South Vermont Avenue.  
Telephone 3111.

#### HOLLMAN Business College

Business Training and  
Secretarial Course.  
Full Term now in ses-  
sion. Really hard  
work. 621 South Spring  
45125. Phone 3177.

#### URBAN

Military Academy for Young Boys exclusively  
The best and best in the West.  
President Charles C. Burnett  
800 So. Alvarado—52647

#### The Westlake School for Girls

822 SOUTH WESTMORELAND









**Comfortable heat**  
Efficient-economical  
Oil heater filled with Pearl Oil  
comfort. Gives instant heat  
and where wanted. No smoke, no  
lights at the touch of a match.  
comfortable warmth for many  
in one filling of Pearl Oil, the ever-  
able fuel. Economical.  
Oil is refined and re-refined by  
special process which makes it clean  
and pure. For sale in bulk by dealers  
here,—the same high-quality  
as the Pearl Oil sold in five-  
gallon cans. There is a saving by buying  
in bulk. Order by name—Pearl Oil.  
Recommend Perfection Oil Heat.

**PEARL OIL**  
(KEROSENE)  
HEAT AND LIGHT  
STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
CALIFORNIA



**PEARL OIL**  
Because his strength and  
health must be protected;  
he prefers **TABLE QUEEN**  
**BREAD**. He has an instinc-  
tive regard for the work  
turned out by other Crafts-  
men and knows that **Bartlett's Bread** is made in a  
sanitary, sun-lit shop, by  
well paid, satisfied workmen.  
That's one reason why it is  
always good—why its deli-  
cious taste may be depended  
upon.

**Don't Wait to Be Bilious**  
Keep well. Whenever your appetite  
begins to flag, or a  
sour stomach and  
constipated bowels  
warn you, take  
**CARTER'S**  
**LITTLE LIVER**  
**PILLS** and the  
trouble will  
pass.

# Los Angeles County---South of Tehachepi.

## JUDGE REFUSES VISIBLE PROOF.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)  
REDLANDS, Oct. 12.—Felix Hines, workman of this city, paid well for the pleasure of beating up his best girl, Miss Vivian Juba. Felix bought her a new silk dress and when he learned that she had worn it the first time he was so angry that he became angry.  
He told her just how he felt and to emphasize it slapped her face, poked her in the solar plexus and then kicked her on the thigh. The kick was the last straw, so to speak, and she went to Judge P. G. Melver with her story. Hines pleaded guilty to the charge of assault.  
In the course of the trial, Miss Juba offered to prove to the judge that the kick had raised a big lump on her thigh, but the judge hastily assured her that visible proof was not needed. The judge lectured Hines on his "rough stuff" and fined him \$75.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
With William Wrigley, Jr., owner of Catalina, Mr. Wrigley will come to Southern California early in December to spend the winter, said Mr. Blankenhorn.  
"Business is good in the East," said Mr. Blankenhorn, "but the volume will be much greater when all the strikes are settled. Everyone in the East is talking a great deal about the West. Big eastern financiers told me that they regard the West as the soundest and best part of the country—the West stands as high with them."  
\*\*\*\*\*  
COMMUNITY PLAY SEASON.  
The Pasadena Community Players have announced their selection of plays for their 1919-20 season. They will produce Sheridan's "The Rivals," October 27. Other productions of the season will be "The Little Princess," "A Message from Mars," "The Tempest," "Father and the Boy," "Trelawney of the Wells," "The Master of Shadow" (a new play by Miss Sybil Jones of Pasadena), "Bunny Pulls the Strings," and "Mollie's Tar-tan."

## ARMY AVIATOR IS STATIONED AT CALEXICO

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)  
CALEXICO, Oct. 12.—Maj. Rufus Bratten, from Rockwell Field, San Diego, arrived yesterday in his airplane, making one of the shortest trips on record between the Imperial Valley and San Diego. The major did not time himself accurately, but made the trip in considerably less than two hours.  
It is understood that the major, for the time being, at least, has been transferred to this locality and will make this city his headquarters.

## BIG PAVING PLAN.

Pomona Asks for Bids Covering Important Improvements.  
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)  
POMONA, Oct. 12.—Initial steps in the biggest single paving campaign ever conducted in this city were taken by the City Council when the clerk was instructed to call for bids for the paving of Philadelphia avenue. The city will pay for one-half of this work and the property owners will pay for the other. The paving of Philadelphia avenue will be followed immediately by the paving of practically all of the important streets in the city providing that the bond election, which is to be held the latter part of November, is successful.  
The first protest since the inauguration of the campaign for the bonds was recorded today when a petition signed by H. W. Frymuth, E. T. Sederholm and four or five others asked that that part of the pavement be excluded from the proposed paving of the street. It was shown, however, that more than 51 per cent of the property owners had signed for the paving and this automatically threw out their protest.

## ORANGE GROWERS FEAR BIG LOSSES.

APPEAL FOR BETTER FREIGHT SERVICE BRINGS LITTLE ENCOURAGEMENT.  
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)  
PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12.—Orange shippers who were expecting a betterment of freight schedules from the Railroad Administration during the navel orange shipping season, and other measures to relieve car shortages, were sadly disillusioned when they received copies of a statement just issued by Edward Chambers, director of traffic, which he declares that a more rapid freight service "will mean largely increasing the number of trains on the roads, with a greater consumption of motive power."  
The statement from Chambers was contained in a letter written by him in response to a heated protest from California fruit shippers who demanded relief from a car shortage which has already cost them, they declare, more than \$10,000,000. As one measure of relief they suggested speeding up the freight schedules in trans-continental traffic. Chambers says the fault is not with the administration but with the shippers, who "delay their cars at destination, and he has refused to promise that any further steps will be taken to expedite traffic.  
Meanwhile the orange men have already suffered considerable losses because of inability to get cars for shipment, and the coming packing season is one of very little promise.

## INDUSTRY REVIVES.

Proposed Tariff Law Vital to Miners in Tulare County.  
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)  
PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12.—Manufacture operators of this district won the first round of their twenty-five year fight to secure a protective tariff on their products, according to a telegram received from H. E. Harbo, Congressman from this district, to W. P. Bartlett, manager of the Tulare Mining Company. Congressmen Harbo's message stated that a pending bill had passed, providing for a half cent per pound tariff on raw ore, three-quarters of a cent on calcined ore, and one and one-half per cent ad valorem on brick and similar products.  
If the bill in its present form passes the Senate and becomes a law it will mean a revival of the industry on its way back, with the employment of 600 or more men in this immediate district.

## HAS JOBS TO SPARE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)  
CORONA, Oct. 12.—A. C. Ramsey, formerly of Corona, is said to hold more official positions than any man in the State. He is at present City Marshal of Santa Paula, constable of the township, deputy sheriff in the following counties: Santa Ana, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial, Los Angeles and San Diego, and also a member of the board of underwriters, making nine positions in all.

## Don't Wait to Be Bilious

Keep well. Whenever your appetite begins to flag, or a sour stomach and constipated bowels warn you, take **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** and the trouble will pass.

## TO OPEN BIDS FOR IMPORTANT HIGHWAY.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)  
RIVERSIDE, Oct. 12.—Bids for the most important highway improvement undertaken in this county since the bond issue of \$1,125,000 was voted a number of years ago, will be opened by the Board of Supervisors on October 22. The contract for the much-discussed Corona-Elsinore road, it is hoped, may be awarded without delay.  
The Supervisors have under consideration another highway improvement in the vicinity of March Field. Frank A. Miller urged that an appropriation of \$100,000 be made for tree planting at this point, stating that it was probable that Los Angeles interests would contribute double the amount for the same purpose.

## STRONGLY FAVOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

PROMINENT PROFESSORS OF  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY  
WIRE SENATOR.  
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 12.—In a communication to Senator Hiram Johnson yesterday, centering his opposition to the ratification of the peace treaty and the League of Nations, eighty of the most prominent members of the faculty of Stanford University took a firm stand on the peace treaty and League of Nations question. In advising Senator Johnson to withdraw his opposition to the treaty the eighty signers expressed the general sentiment among the local faculty. Not all members of the faculty were reached in the short time that the communication was open for signatures.  
The communication was presented to the signers impartially and no argument whatever was made for signing. This communication follows Herbert Hoover's speech here Thursday in favor of ratification without reservation. It reads as follows:  
"Honorable Hiram Johnson, United States Senator from California, Washington, D. C.  
The undersigned members of the faculty of Stanford University believe that failure to ratify the pending treaty with Germany, inclusive of the covenant to establish the League of Nations, would imperil the very objects for which the United States fought and sacrificed. We therefore earnestly urge you to withdraw your opposition and vote for immediate ratification without amendments or reservations.  
Among the names included in the list of signers are those of Charles A. Huston, the international law expert, and Charles D. Mart, head of the engineering department here and past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Other names in the list are those of Payson J. Treat, the specialist in oriental history and affairs; R. M. Alden, the literary critic; J. D. Townley, the astronomer; J. C. Branner, former president of the university, and Frank Angell, the psychologist. The list is representative of professors from all departments of the university.

## BIG ATTENDANCE.

Pomona College Registration Total More Than 600.  
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)  
CLAREMONT, Oct. 12.—The registration at Pomona College now totals 668, including thirty-one special and post-graduate students.  
Of the total registration there are 412 women and 256 men. The freshman class is one of the largest in the history of the college, and numbers 144. The registration by classes is as follows: Freshman, 247; sophomore, 133; junior, 116; senior, 92.  
The first senior chapel of the college year was held Friday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, in Bridges Auditorium, when President James A. Bristoll, addressed the student body. Friday evening the men of the college enjoyed a stag reception at the gymnasium. There was wrestling, boxing, music and eating.

## TO RECONSTRUCT LONG POWER LINE.

Eighty Miles of Wire to Be Put in Place in Tulare County.  
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)  
PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12.—Materials are now being assembled and a force of workmen recruited for a complete reconstruction of eighty miles of transmission system in the Mt. Whitney Power and Electric Company, to care for anticipated increase in business this fall and winter.  
In connection with this work the present 50,000-volt line is to be replaced by a new line with a capacity of 60,000 volts. The longest single line in the new construction is a 20-mile line from station at Richgrove through Porterville to Lindsay, a distance of about thirty-five miles.  
Work is also to be done on a private telephone system which will connect all generating plants, offices and substations of the company.

## FINDS METEOR.

Valuable Specimen to Be Sent to Washington.  
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)  
CALEXICO, Oct. 12.—A peculiar-looking piece of what appears to be solid iron from any other substance was discovered and weighing about 125 pounds, on an exhibition here, has been pronounced a genuine meteor, one of the rarest specimens ever found in California.  
According to the story told, a Mexican living across the line south of Calexico, saw the meteor fall in the vicinity of the Mt. Signal district several weeks ago. He was able to trace its resting place upon the plain and kept it hidden until a few days ago. It is difficult to remove iron ore from Baja California, but as this was not a part of Mexican soil, he brought it across.  
Mr. Rice, who secured it, had no difficulty in interesting Washington.

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# USED PHONOGRAPHS

## Clearance Sale

(Victrolas and Sonoras Excepted)  
This lot comprises just 38 phonographs which we have taken in as part payment on Victrolas and Sonoras.  
We now offer them at ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICES and on convenient terms.  
Many of these are EDISON DIAMOND DISCS of different styles and other phonographs of various makes. A number of them play all makes of disc records.

## Prices Start at \$17.50



**Barker Bros**  
ESTABLISHED 1880  
Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers in the Southwest  
724 to 738 South Broadway  
Branch Stores in Fresno, Pomona, Long Beach and San Diego

# USED PIANOS

## Clearance Sale

(Embracing a Number of Renowned Makes)  
This comes at an opportune time in the face of rising piano prices. Many of these pianos were taken in as part payment on THE SOLOELLE, for which we are exclusive representatives. All of these pianos are in good condition and carry our usual guarantee.  
Henry F. Miller.....Mahogany, Used  
Kurtzman.....Mahogany, Used  
Russell & Lane.....Mahogany, Used  
Fitzgerald.....Mahogany, Used  
Haddorf.....Mahogany, Used  
Werner.....Mahogany, Used  
Davenport & Tracy.....Mahogany, Used  
Hazelton Bros.....Mahogany, Used  
Milton.....Mahogany, Used  
Sterling.....Walnut, Used  
Fairbanks, Player.....Mahogany, Used  
Behning, Player.....Mahogany, Used  
New York.....Ebony, Used  
Chas. H. Stone.....Walnut, Used  
Steinway.....Used  
Kranich & Bach.....Used

## Prices Start at \$165



**Barker Bros**  
ESTABLISHED 1880  
Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers in the Southwest  
724 to 738 South Broadway  
Branch Stores in Fresno, Pomona, Long Beach and San Diego

## SOUTHERN LIGHTS.

BY J. FRED WHITING.  
Covina Argus: The citizens of the progressive little city of Covina, in San Gabriel valley, are justly proud over the erection of a new \$150,000 grammar school building, which is located there in modern school architecture.  
With the municipal pier just completed Newport is now plunging into the street paving proposition with an energy that indicates she will keep up with other Southern California cities in progress.  
The Anaheim Herald tells a story about a local cow's husband butting a Ford off the right of way—she probably got tired of hearing the Ford press agents throw the bull.

## ELKS' RULER TO VISIT PASADENA.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
PASADENA, Oct. 12.—Frank L. Rain, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, will visit Pasadena as a guest of the Pasadena Elks Monday morning and the Pasadena Elks will tender a reception in his honor at the Elks' Clubhouse at 12 o'clock noon.  
At this time the Pasadena Elks and other townspeople will have an opportunity to meet the head of the Elks' order. Announcement of Mr. Rain's visit and the arrangement for the reception Monday noon was made upon his return from the San Diego convention by Harry Chasman, exalted ruler of the Pasadena lodge.  
The price, \$125 per lot of 40,000 feet on terms of \$2.00 per month, gives you the access to a garden home that you have long needed. Take three lots of only \$5.00 per month and you have established your life plan from which nothing can shake or disturb you.  
We have convinced more than 100,000 that a dead subdivision is Land Gone on a Strike and that Los Angeles will get the foundation for safety and a firm forward movement by getting its people into the "Dead" subdivisions all about this city.  
There is now no reason for your pessimism. We have convinced the Bank that it is safer and better to sell you 10 lots for \$5.00 a month than to sell you in the usual way only one lot at \$5 or \$10 a month, because in your hands these garden lots will pay for themselves, and after a few years two of them will be yours. You thereby get your lots free ultimately by having enough of them to live from, and also benefit from growth of the city.  
Isn't that a good old world when you look up and think instead of looking down to kick?  
Main 721.  
Autos daily, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Sundays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Open evenings till 9 p.m. Sunday trips.  
CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION TRUST  
M. V. Hartman, President.  
128 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles.

## FLOOD CONTROL WORK STARTS AT LONG BEACH

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
LONG BEACH, Oct. 12.—Dirt will be moving next week in the construction of the flood-control channel through this city, according to the announcement of Claude Cummings, who is associated with C. F. Guthrie in the management of the United Dredging Company, which has the contract for the work.  
Mr. Cummings announced that in all probability the preliminary channel from Anaheim street to the ocean can be completed before the annual January floods that each year fill the local harbor with silt.  
At an approximate monthly payroll of \$15,000, from 100 to 150 men will be employed on the project at the outset, it is announced. Both dry-land and floating dredges will be used in digging the ditch.  
One of the floating dredges is already anchored in Long Beach Harbor, awaiting the word to start work from the government.

## MRS. MURPHY WORE NO SHOES FOR TWO YEARS

Los Angeles Woman Gets Relief From Serious Rheumatic Condition.  
"I got very little pleasure out of life before I began to take Tanlac, and now I can't say enough to praise it for all it has done for me," was the earnest statement of Mrs. Allen Murphy, 1501 Pennsylvania Ave., Los Angeles.  
When the Tanlac representative called at Mrs. Murphy's home he found her busy about her household, and she remarked that she hadn't been able to attend to her household duties for two years until she started taking Tanlac. "Two years ago I had a very severe attack of muscular rheumatism," she continued, "and no one could tell the pain and torture that I have suffered since that time. My hands have been swollen until I could hardly work my fingers and I haven't been able to put on a pair of shoes because my feet had swollen so. All those two years I had sharp, severe pains through my back that would make me scream at times. My nerves were so bad that I had to make the children stay out of the room where I was and I couldn't stand the least noise. Sometimes I would have dizzy spells and everything seemed to spin around, and then I would have sharp pains and a chills followed afterwards."  
"I tried every medicine and treatment that we could hear of, but it was money thrown away, and I got so blue that I really didn't care to live in the condition I was in. One night my husband read a piece in the paper where a case like mine had been helped by Tanlac, and went right out and got me a bottle. By the time I had taken the medicine four or five days I saw that it was helping me and kept right on taking it, and now after taking several bottles I am so much better that I can't praise Tanlac enough. My nerves are so much better and I am sleeping every night and feel that in a little while Tanlac will get me back to where I was before I was sick. I am doing my household again, in my home of five rooms and three children, and it is the first time in two years that I have been able to get around at all and wear my shoes. I am telling everybody how much good Tanlac did me and that it is a fine medicine."

## Little Farms Adjoining This City Only \$183.

Pay \$3 and Start In  
Near a yellow car (hook).  
Southwest: In that magical area between the city and the sea, Oiled streets and water installed. One and a half acres of land. Store, church, school on tract. No city taxes or assessments. Nearly 800 of these lots sold this month.  
The price, \$125 per lot of 40,000 feet on terms of \$2.00 per month, gives you the access to a garden home that you have long needed. Take three lots of only \$5.00 per month and you have established your life plan from which nothing can shake or disturb you.  
We have convinced more than 100,000 that a dead subdivision is Land Gone on a Strike and that Los Angeles will get the foundation for safety and a firm forward movement by getting its people into the "Dead" subdivisions all about this city.  
There is now no reason for your pessimism. We have convinced the Bank that it is safer and better to sell you 10 lots for \$5.00 a month than to sell you in the usual way only one lot at \$5 or \$10 a month, because in your hands these garden lots will pay for themselves, and after a few years two of them will be yours. You thereby get your lots free ultimately by having enough of them to live from, and also benefit from growth of the city.  
Isn't that a good old world when you look up and think instead of looking down to kick?  
Main 721.  
Autos daily, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Sundays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
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CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION TRUST  
M. V. Hartman, President.  
128 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles.



## NEWS ITEM

from our Private Wire  
Dispatch received today  
states that the Texas  
Government has just placed  
orders in U. S. for \$75,000,000  
worth of steel and coal.

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Punta Alegre Sugar  
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These interested in the present activity  
in any of these issues should obtain a  
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## Financial, Business, Mining and Oil News.

THIRTY WELLS  
ON PROGRAMME.East Puente Oil Company  
Plans Much Work.Topping Plant to be Built to  
Save Freight Costs.Expect Early Decision on  
Southern Pacific Case.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)  
BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 10.—Closing  
a deal which will mean the drilling  
of thirty new oil wells in the Kern  
River field, the East Puente Oil Com-  
pany has purchased the northwest  
quarter of the southwest quarter of  
section 26, 25-28, from the Boston  
Petroleum Company.

The thirty new wells will be started  
by the new owners as soon as  
casing and other supplies can be  
secured. Three wells already drilled  
on the property show that the oil  
comes from a depth of 900 feet and  
is of a fine, light gray color.

The Puente has also decided to  
drill four more wells on its ten-acre  
tract in section 4, 25-28, where it has  
six wells that have been on the  
beam for more than twenty years  
and which have produced more than  
1,250,000 barrels of oil from a  
depth of less than 1000 feet.

It was on this small parcel of land  
that this company began as a stock  
company. The company has paid  
more than \$2,000,000 in dividends.  
The Puente has also outlined a pro-  
gramme of drilling on section 11,  
26-31, in the McKittrick field. A new  
corner plant is to be installed and  
six new wells drilled with the hope  
of increasing production from its 137  
acres in that section. The company  
is now getting about 30,000 barrels  
of oil from this section.

Plans for the erection of an 8000  
barrel topping plant near its gas  
oil plant at Maricopa are being  
made by the Richfield Oil Company,  
the active work being delayed  
only awaiting material. The purpose  
of this move is to reduce the enor-  
mous freight bills now charged  
against the company, which first  
takes its oil to Bakersfield for  
topping and then reships it to Los  
Angeles. The same rate can be ob-  
tained on the product of the topping  
plant from Maricopa as from Bakers-  
field to Los Angeles, thus cutting  
out the charge on the crude oil from  
Maricopa to Bakersfield.

Heard and Painter have started  
three new wells on water about  
100 feet from the shore in the  
shallow low-grade oil district on  
section 3, 11-24, in the Sunset  
near Maricopa.

The Combined Oil Company has  
made application to deepen well  
No. 3, on section 14, 31-32, from  
1232 feet to 1250. The company is  
testing its No. 4 well for water about  
100 feet from the shore in the  
shallow low-grade oil district on  
section 3, 11-24, in the Sunset  
near Maricopa.

The Standard Oil Company of  
California is drilling its No. 2 well at about  
2450 feet. The No. 2 continues to  
flow at the rate of twenty-five bar-  
rels of oil and about 100,000 cubic  
feet of gas daily. The Hartman No. 1  
well is standing idle.

The Southern Pacific Fuel Oil De-  
partment continues to run a number  
of strings of tools in different parts  
of the field. Recently it completed  
a good well, No. 17, on 19, 25-28,  
just outside of Taft. The initial  
production was about 1800 barrels  
a day.

The Obligo Oil Company, whose  
property is being handled by the  
government receiver, Louis R. Byrington,  
has completed well No. 5 and  
it was put on the production line  
with an initial output of about 200  
barrels a day. No. 6 well has been  
started.

The Standard Oil Company's Eagle  
Creek well No. 13, near Follens, was  
destroyed by fire early this week.  
The company had just redrilled this  
well and it had only been on the  
beam a few days. The well was  
in the belt house from some un-  
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The drilling situation on the  
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been for some time. The Union Oil  
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Jazz in the Gym  
RAY W. SNOW  
Antisited by Nativel Velmar in "You Pick 'Em"  
ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA CONCERTS  
NEAREST NEWS VIEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY  
**BESSIE CLAYTON**  
Presenting Heret and Three Incredible Spanish Dancers  
ELENA—CANSINO—EDUARDO  
In Miss Clayton's Nineteen Dance Creations, with  
JAMES CLEMONS  
Arthur Gordon—Wilbert Dunn  
and a Company of Clever Artists

**PALACE—**  
7th St. at Broadway  
**Corinne Griffith**  
"THE CLIMBERS"  
BY CLYDE FITCH  
four other features  
**Palace**  
7th St. at Broadway

**SYMPHONY—**  
THE DAREDEVIL OF THE WORLD.  
**TOM MIX**  
THE THRILLING LOVE STORY.  
"ROUGH RIDING ROMANCE"  
CHRISTIE COMEDY—LATEST NEWS EVENTS—OTHER FEATURES

**CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM—**  
5th and Olive  
**BUT**  
**POSITIVELY**  
**the LAST WEEK**  
THE MOST TALKED OF PICTURE EVER PRODUCED  
**DAVID WARK GRIFFITH**  
AT HIS ZENITH, WHICH MEANS A PICTURE UNRIVALLED  
**BROKEN BLOSSOMS**  
DESCRIBED BY THE LEADING CRITICS OF THE WORLD AS THE  
CREATION OF THE EIGHTH ART  
UNRIVALLED BEAUTY AND ARTISTIC CHARM.  
SEE IT NOW—ALL SEATS RESERVED  
EVENINGS AT 8:30—PRICES 25c TO \$1.50  
CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM

**GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—** BROADWAY  
See Grauman's Big Announcement  
on Page 5, Part I

**MASON OPERA**  
HOUSE—  
ALL NEXT WEEK  
Presents the Big Laugh Play.  
"SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP"  
WITH MISS NORTON-PAUL NICHOLSON.  
Shows 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.  
MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30. Wednesday Mat. 50c to \$1.50.  
EVENINGS ON SUNDAY, 9 A.M.

## FLASHES.

MIX RINGS BELL.

GIVES TONE TO INDIA RUBBER

COMEDIAN'S STATUS.

By Grace Kingsley.

You think Tom Mix always plays romance, don't you? Well, Tom does. But you just wait until you see him in "Rough Riding Romance" at the Symphony, this week, and you'll decide, with me, that if he keeps on getting stories like this he'll have all the other India rubber heroes on the run. The picture has bits of delicate whimsy, too, with Frankie Lee, as the small philosopher, who gets his theory of life out of Anderson's fairy tales, pointing the buoyant Mr. Mix the way to Romanceville.

There ain't such thing as romance, says Tom, but Frankie Lee, at that minute points out a mysterious lady, who has stopped off the train stalled at Cow Hollow, and whom Tom then and there picturesquely rescues from the attentions of the Hollow's worst bad man.

But there are two dark, mysterious strangers—Ah! And when the girl throws a note from the moving train down on Tom's devoted head, containing the words, "I need you," well, that's when Tom really begins to move in high!

It's just nothing, of course, for Tom to ride his horse up the fire-escape of the mysterious "castle" at San Mateo, park him in the bath-room till needed, and then dash down the grand staircase and chase villains all over the place; but oh, what a joyous time that large audience had! I don't know when I've heard and seen a crowd of people enjoy themselves more than when Tom, having grabbed an heirloom snare off the wall, drives Tom down among that crowd of plain and assorted villains, and just naturally scares the pie out of 'em! The most fascinating part is that the lady in distress really is a princess, and has a royal dad, who has to be rescued too, which rescue, of course, Tom, not being a hero who works only during union hours, effects, in equally amusing and picturesque fashion.

Charles Kenyon is the author of the story, and Art Lester, director, and both deserve a laurel wreath for giving us this buoyant, refreshing tale. Mr. Mix is always delightful to my way of thinking, one of the most attractive of screen personalities. Juanita Hansen is pretty and charming as the princess; Frankie Lee, even with two under teeth gone, is as entertaining as the little boy dreaming over his fairy tales, and those kid actors, Francis Carpenter and Virginia Lee Corbin, who, we have seen all too little of late, by the way, furnish a delicious bit in a fairy tale scene, with Frankie kissing Virginia, and Tom, after hearing her small chest like a regular grown-up princess.

Don't miss "Rough Riding Romance."

**BRYANT WASHBURN**

**RADIATES COMEDY.**

How wicked we used to think we were in the old days when we merely mentioned beds in our farces! Now-a-days, to keep up with the stage boulevard plays, we're taking all those old farce words, such as references to sleeping quarters, and putting 'em in pictures with the beds all as freely shown as the dining-room table. "Broken Blossoms," which is a real local presentation last night at the Majestic Theater, held a keen fascination for the big audience which greeted the changed personnel of the Wilkes stock company on their premier production. Although most of the changes were made during the run of Bayard Veiller's "Danger," the new members have appeared for the first time in an opening performance in the picture from the pen of Ernest Wilkes.

"Broken Blossoms" is credited with a run of four months at the Fulton Theater in New York. While it has not the exact qualities of a great play, its material is woven into such a tight-knit pattern that there are few if any frayed ends. The story is briefly the familiar one of the man who "comes back." He is sent to the penitentiary on what amounts to a frame-up, for although he actually killed his adversary, the shooting was done in the woman of whom he had been the mistress of the man who was shot. She was really in love with the one who acted for her protection and the fact that she was the prologue laid in San Francisco. The man goes to jail; the woman is shipped to Australia by a political enemy.

The remaining three acts at the Coronado Hotel unfold the sequel in a way that is both interesting and through which, by which it is sought to lead back to fall the man who had escaped from prison and later made a strike in Death Valley mining district.

Mr. Wilkes has let the element of suspense rule above all others in "Broken Blossoms," and the result reveals a very masterly hand. Certain situations are not fully emphasized, but they are well bound together.

The human side of the play is dealt with very effectively. The redemption of the woman from the effects of her previous existence with the Man About Town, and the love which binds her to the one who rescued her a good, strong current that flows toward the freedom of the open and the light.

The escaped convict's inability to understand her feelings toward him in the crisis furnishes the dramatic obstacle. Where the action lags occasionally is due to the overplus of dialogue and the fact that the tempo is stretched too far in the presentation.

The Majestic stock company at present has the honor in its roster of more than its masculine side. There is no doubt about Evelyn Varden's emotional capabilities after the manner of the actress who has been gradually brought to the stage. The bright particular triumph of the picture was the performance of Miss Ruth Renick as June Leighton. Whether she played herself or not, her performance was thoroughly convincing.

## DANCER IN FILM PROLOGUE.

Griffith Feature at Auditorium.

New York and other Eastern cities where it has been shown, and which is shortly to be screened in this city.

It is understood that among those who will greet Miss Minter this afternoon, will be one or two former admirers, who may look but may not touch. As you will remember, Miss Minter's contract strictly forbids her becoming engaged to wed during the life of her agreement with Reelart, or even to be seen much in public, or even on the streets, of all, to entertain to any extent in her own home!

Sounds Snappy. A new idea in farce writing is promised in the production of "She Walked in Her Sleep," from the pen of Mark Swan, which will have production after successful engagements in New York and Chicago, at the Mason Opera-house.

The new idea, which has to do with somnambulism, treated with all the freedom permitted by the possibility of a farce, relates of the wanderings of a beautiful young girl, sheltered only by the sheers of silk nightgowns, emulates the well-known mountain goat and leaps from coping to cornice and from cornice to window sill among Manhattan skyscrapers, sixteen stories above the pavement. Of course, there would be no farce if the sweet little miss remained on the window sill; she escapes from her admirable restraint, but enters, in wide-eyed sleep, various rooms other than her own, thereby arousing doubts, suspicions and jealousies in the minds of wives who witness but fail to understand the intrusion.

Last Week of "Broken Blossoms." "Broken Blossoms," D. W. Griffith's picture, today will enter its fifth and final week at Clune's Auditorium. Interest in the film has been increased since editorial writers began vying with dramatic and art critics in appraising its worth. Mr. Griffith's executive staff, which was left here to supervise the performance of "Broken Blossoms," has been called to New York to join the producer and members of his company at the studio in New Rochelle.

The Vitaphone feature, "The Climbers," adapted from Clyde Fitch's famous stage play of the same name, was late in arriving at the Palace, where it is to be shown this week, but the management promises that it will positively be on view today.

Noted Tenor Week. Gudio Ciccolini, the tenor who held Orpheum audiences spellbound some time ago, and who of late has been singing in grand opera in New York, is appearing at the Orpheum in a new production, "The Oyster Bay," L. L. of well-known family, whose estate adjoins that of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

A pretty romance led up to the engagement to wed. It seems the pair were in an automobile accident together, having been in different machines which collided. Miss Sutphin was not hurt, but the singer was very seriously injured, and Miss Sutphin nursed him back to health.

## DRAMA.

NEW MAJESTIC PLAY.

"BROKEN THREADS" GIVEN ITS FIRST PERFORMANCE.

By Edwin Schallert.

All the excitement happens in the prologue, but you have to wait until the very end of the third act to find out how the play is coming out. That is why "Broken Threads," which has been a local presentation last night at the Majestic Theater, held a keen fascination for the big audience which greeted the changed personnel of the Wilkes stock company on their premier production. Although most of the changes were made during the run of Bayard Veiller's "Danger," the new members have appeared for the first time in an opening performance in the picture from the pen of Ernest Wilkes.

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## Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

CALIFORNIA THEATER—

**CALIFORNIA**  
MILLER'S NEW THEATRE  
MAIN AT 8th ST.  
SHOWS  
11, 12:30, 2, 3:45, 6, 7:30, 9:30.  
MATS. EXCEPT SUNDAY, 15, 25, 50.  
EVEN. 25, 50, 75.

New York  
Laughed for Two Years at the  
Hurricane of Hilarity  
"Please Get Married"  
A Little Negligee—and a  
Wee Bit Naughty—Starring  
**Viola Dana**

CALIFORNIA ORCHESTRA  
CARL DENVERMORE ELINOR Chalmers  
JESSE CRAWFORD, Organist  
PLAYING "JUST FOR ME AND MARY"  
"A RAINY DAY"  
A PARAMOUNT-BURBANK COMEDY THAT TAKES YOU BACK TO  
MUTT AND JEFF—HELENA HELMER, KOPPEL

**PANTAGES—**  
VAUDEVILLE  
MATTIE TODAY AT 2:30  
Tonight at 7:30 and 9:30  
NEW SHOW TODAY  
Headed by the spectacular  
**GILRAIN DANCERS**  
In a Program of Artistic and Eclectic  
Songs and Exoticisms  
**ANITA ARLISS & CO.**  
A World Rave of Songs Past and Present  
**AL. WOHLMAN**  
Song studies  
**CANFIELD & ROSE**  
"As You Like It"  
Added Attraction  
Porter J. White & Co.  
To the Majestic Comedy Drama  
**THE HIDE-AWAY**  
Also Another Laughable Musical  
Lloyd Pierce and Fatsie Sorens  
"Met Me at Pantages"

**MOROSCO THEATER—** MATINEE  
OLIVER MOROSCO FRANKLIN  
**16th WEEK**  
OF THOMPSON BUCHANAN'S INNOVATION  
MATS. 10c to 50c  
"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"  
With CLYDE FILLMORE and a great  
OH, PLEASE DON'T MISS IT

**MAJESTIC—** Los Angeles  
THIS WEEK—Mats. Wednesday  
Wilkes Stock Company  
**BROKEN THREADS**  
A Dynamic Drama by Ernest Wilkes with  
Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c; Matinees, 25c, 50c, 75c

**SUPERBA—** MARY MAC  
ROVAT, AT 5th  
"DONKEY BONNIE LARSEN"—Century Serial  
Home, and Monster Hunt, New York's  
**CLUNE'S**  
Broadway  
Theater  
638 SOUTH  
BROADWAY

**BRYANT WASHBURN**  
in a Paramount Comedy  
"WHY SMITH LEFT"  
Shows 11, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

**VICTORY—** MAE MURRAY in  
THE FILM OF THE  
GREAT "THE WOMAN"  
NOVEL  
CONT. 12 to 15.  
15c, 25c, 50c.

**HIPPODROME—** HAWTHORN'S MINSTRELS  
VIRGINIA HAMMOND in "MISS CRUISE"  
**PELTON'S**  
BURBANK  
3 SHOWS DAILY—30c—2.50

**RIALTO THEATER—**  
812 So. Broadway  
WALLACE REID in  
"The Valley of the Giants"  
**GARRICK—THIS WEEK ONLY—**  
ANITA STEWART in "THE  
First Showing of This Remarkable Play"  
**THEATER DE LUXE—**  
Wm. S. Hart in "Wagon  
MATS. DAILY—STARTING

**ALHAMBRA—** BIG DOUBLE BILL  
TOM MOORE in "HEARTSEASE"  
FAY TINGER in "WILD AND  
LIVE STOCK  
Five Big Shows

**THE LOS ANGELES**

## TODAY'S NEWS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—President Wilson's condition remains unchanged, although slight improvement is noted daily.

According to private advice which reached the White House, they have been suffering from a blood condition similar to that which caused the President's illness.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—While the President's condition remains unchanged, the public mind has been reassured by the fact that the President's condition remains unchanged.

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